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FIVE CENTS A COPY

UR 'DIGGINGS' PICTURE TIME OF ABRAHAM

Leonard Woolley, British Explorer, Returned From Mesopotamia

EXCAVATIONS SHOW HOUSES OF 2000 B. C.

Streets With Building Walls Still Standing Found at Site of Ancient City

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Leonard Woolley has just returned from what he calls "an extraordinarily good dig" at Ur of the Chaldees.

Mr. Woolley for nine years has been in charge of excavations on behalf of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania, at Ur. He can now give a picture of everyday life in Abraham's day.

The expedition found street after street with the walls complete up to about the second floor. Abraham's contemporaries built houses two or three floors high. It was possible to see how the business life of the city had been carried on by the nature of the buildings. Shops and schools could be identified as well as private houses and public chapels. The houses are well preserved and large—some had 22 rooms. Private chapels were attached.

"We are actually thinking of writing a directory for the part of Ur we have cleared!" said Mr. Woolley. "The objects found in the houses were not very exciting. There were quantities of minor jewelry, statues of terra-cottas and stone, and vessels of stone and copper.

Inscriptions Show Age

"The inscriptions on the floors and on tablets were of great interest. By them we were able to date the houses as about 2000 B. C. The tablets are clay documents of varying sizes and written on both sides. We could tell what was written on them by their shape. The more elementary school exercises, for instance, were written on circular tablets, the more advanced, on rectangular tablets.

"We found grammatical works, religious writings, hymns and private letters. They were scattered in most of the houses showing that writing was general. In one house over 2000 tablets were found. They have all been brought to England for examination, and then half will be returned to the National Museum at Bagdad.

"The director of the museum at Pennsylvania will come to London to divide what is left with the British Museum. A relic is also sent by the British Museum to every subscriber to the expedition, irrespective of the amount of the contribution. Nearly

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Rumania Again Acts To Arrange Trade Treaty With Reich

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 3—The reported action of the Rumanian representative at Berlin for resumption of negotiations on a trade agreement, indicates the earnest desire of the Government to follow up the elections with prompt action for relief of the peasantry.

For some months the farmers' distress has been the major problem and, as the center of the stage seemed occupied by political maneuvers, opinion in the country districts was becoming more and more impatient and likely to throw the blame on King Carol.

The former Government, under George Mironescu, realizing its position, staked its prestige on obtaining a preferential trade treaty with Germany, whereby the Rumanian grain crop soon to be harvested would find a good market, in exchange for German manufactured articles. When the Mironescu Government fell, however, in April, negotiations were suspended, and on pretext of the Little Entente annual conference, meeting at Bucharest, decision to resume was revoked by the new Government, acting under pressure of French policy.

It will be recalled the German delegation was already on the way to Bucharest when the Rumanian Government intervened, thus deferring to French pressure and damaging German prestige, just when the Austro-German customs plan was under fire at Geneva. The incident was widely heralded as striking evidence of the solidarity of the Little Entente, while both the French foreign office and the press boasted of France's victory over Germany in Rumania.

This triumph was obviously at the expense of the Rumanian peasants, however, since Germany is the principal buyer of their grain. Now the Rumanian Government has seen best to swallow its pride and humbly request Germany to reconsider negotiations, and broad hints have been made in the pro-government press, that in spite of the friendliest feeling toward France, Rumania cannot leave the peasants to starve in order to gratify nationalistic sentiments of Paris politicians.

Once more economic necessity triumphs over political sentimentality.

Carol's Return Marked

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 3 (AP)—June 8, anniversary of the return of King Carol from exile, has been declared a national holiday in Rumania.

Australian Claims World Diving Record

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Melbourne, Vic.

CLAIMED to be a world's record for deep-sea diving in a "free" diving suit, J. Le Noury recently descended 42 fathoms (252 feet) outside Port Phillip Heads. A "free" diving suit is one in which the diver has freedom of movement, in contrast to the cumbersome steel suits in which great depths can be attained.

The diving dress, invented by an Australian, consists of two suits—inner and outer. The space between forms a compressed air cushion which carries the pressure of the water. While the outer suit is inflated to withstand the water pressure, the air within the inner suit can be kept at a comfortable pressure.

It took Le Noury nine minutes to reach the sea bed.

Wheat Crisis Laid to War's 'Save' Campaign

Ritchie Backs Pinchot in Utility Stand at Governors' Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 3—Expressions of governors given informally as they swung through the limestone district centering around Bedford and Bloomington on an inspection trip today were definitely for a liberalization of future governors' conferences, that controversial subjects might be presented by the speakers with the utmost freedom.

This movement was crystallized in the vigorous discussions for and against further state and federal regulation of public utilities injected in the round table discussions yesterday by the address of Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, advocating strict public utility regulation.

Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, presiding at this session, criticized the present conference because it [illegible] controversial subjects [illegible] the states as the experimental laboratories of the nation and the expenses for political trial and experiment.

"You [illegible] about 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 people [illegible] the work and unable to get it [illegible] that this constitutes a challenge to our social code and a strong argument for communism," he said, in suggesting unemployment and prohibition as proper subjects that might be discussed at future conferences.

Industry's Duty Questioned

"Should industry enjoy profits when times are good in order to have them to fall back upon for interest and dividends when times are hard, and should it not make some provision also for labor instead of turning labor adrift when adversity comes and bidding it look to citizen relief for further necessities of life?"

He suggested that Governor Pinchot was well within his rights in discussing regulation of public utilities or the presentation of any other subject of interest to governors that might be nearest his heart and called for the utmost freedom of discussion at future conferences.

Henry S. Caulfield, Governor of Missouri, expressed opposition to further governmental regulation of public utilities. He said such control that would cause small municipalities to go to Washington to plead their case for rate reductions would be a burden. He said that if states were left alone they could handle such matters, but as it stands, when a satisfactory rate is established, the utility rushes into federal court for an injunction.

John G. Pollard, Governor of Virginia, discussed a case in his State in which he held the Government was encroaching upon state rights in asking a license with restrictions for the construction of a power in one of the streams, under provision of federal power over lands and waters.

Federal Ownership

Floyd B. Olsen, Governor of Minnesota, suggested that the governors' discussions go further still to a consideration of government ownership of public utilities. He desired the discussion of controversial subjects in future conferences.

Harry G. Leslie, Governor of Indiana, spoke of attendance at these conferences being voluntary, and desired freedom of discussion of all matters of interest in state government.

The present executive committee, headed by Norman S. Case, Governor of Rhode Island, chairman, was reelected in a short business session yesterday. Invitations for the next con-

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NEW TEST CASE ON RAIL EXCESS PROFIT PLANNED

Interstate Board to Seek Supreme Court Ruling on Valuation Issue

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 3—A new test case has been set in motion by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the hope that a Supreme Court decision may be obtained which will open the way for settling the long-pending railroad valuation problem.

This latest attempt to secure a legal basis for evaluation of railroad properties revolves about an order by the Interstate Commerce Commission directing the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad to pay the Government $891,696 which the commission claims is due as excess profits for the years 1920-23.

The commission bases its claim for excess income on a so-called 60-40 valuation formula; that is, in determining the value of the carrier, upon which its earnings are calculated, the commission allowed 60 per cent for reproduction new and 40 per cent for original costs.

This plan has been challenged by the R. F. and P. and the case is slated to go to the United States Supreme Court when it reconvenes next fall. It is considered by government and railroad officials as one of the most important issues that will be submitted to the court and of significance equal to the famous St. Louis and O'Fallon Railway case, the first attempt to fix a basis for railroad valuation.

Held for Carrier

In that case, the Supreme Court held in favor of the carrier, on the ground that the commission in its valuation formula had not given consideration to the factor of reproduction new costs. The court did not specify, however, how much consideration should be given to this element.

In view of this, the commission has set up a new test case, taking into consideration the factor of reproduction new costs. The question now resolves about the proportion fixed by the commission. It is hoped that the court will specifically rule on this phase, thus opening the way for a final settlement of [illegible] long-pending problem.

The [illegible] case [illegible] consideration [illegible] play an important [illegible] Besides [illegible] the railroads [illegible] issue also [illegible] cations.

If the commission [illegible] this new case [illegible] for the collection [illegible] lions of dollars [illegible]

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Indian Troops Sent To Burma to Stop Rebel Disorders

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 3—Disorder in Burma has become so widespread that an additional infantry brigade is being dispatched from India to form a cordon between the upper and lower provinces, in order to prevent the rebels from penetrating into hitherto unaffected areas in the North.

Meanwhile mounted police and troops have been engaged in rounding up wandering bands of primitively armed Burmese villagers, with whom a number of sharp conflicts have occurred.

The state of things which has arisen is a recrudescence of the anarchy prevailing in 1886 when the British took over upper Burma. At that time the youth of every village looked to looting their neighbors as a chief means of livelihood.

It was only after prolonged operations conducted by a great number of small groups and Indian troops that armed robbery was suppressed. It has now broken out afresh owing to the fall in prices which has upset the entire economic structure of the country, cultivators being unable to sell their produce for what it costs them to grow it.

This accounts for the outrages against Indian immigrants that are reported, the victims representing not only paid labor, but also money lenders to whom the villagers are heavily indebted. The British authorities have just sanctioned £150,000 for agricultural loans to tide cultivators over their difficulties.

An official statement issued here says prices for rice are 50 per cent and for cotton 80 per cent less than last year. The fall in the value of minerals and timbers is about 35 per cent.

Galloping Horses in the Derby Race Viewed by Television Over Wide Area

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 3—An important milestone in the history of television passed today when the finish of the Derby race at Epsom was transmitted from the course and seen by anyone possessing a Baird televisor receiver. A representative of The Christian Science Monitor was present in the Baird London studio. There was much electrical interference due to the hundreds of telephone and telegraph wires in active use in the close neighborhood of the transmitter, but when the horses paraded the procession, headed by a policeman on a white horse, was clearly seen, every movement of its legs being discernible.

The finish of the race was merely a jumble of galloping horses, but the result can be pronounced very successful and Mr. Baird received hearty congratulations. The transmitting apparatus has a revolving drum carrying 30 highly polished mirrors measuring about three inches by two. These reflect the scene in a succession of strips onto a photoelectric cell upon which they are focused by lens.

Each mirror is inclined at a slightly different angle from the preceding one and as the drum revolves a strip of pictures passes through the lens to the photoelectric cells. The whole process is repeated 12½ times per second. The current from the cell, after amplification, was transmitted to the control room at the Baird studio and thence through BBC channels to Brookmans Park where it was broadcast on a wavelength of 261 meters.

Prohibition Activity Grew As Use of Liquor Increased In 'Good Old Days' of Wets

Only Added Abuses of Drinking Made Temperance Activity Necessary; Longing for 'Safety' of Former Generations Held Inconsistent

WOMEN AND PROHIBITION SERIES—No. 1

During her recently completed service as a member of the research staff of the Bureau of Prohibition of the United States Department of Justice, Zita Louise Baker conducted an extensive study of the relation between woman suffrage and prohibition. In eight articles she discusses the past and future contributions of women in the cause of temperance.

By ZITA LOUISE BAKER

There is an old Spanish proverb which says that drinking pure water never made a man sick or in debt, or made his wife a widow. Whatever the author of it may have had in mind when he gave it to the world, it is interesting to note that no one, ancient or modern, has said a similar thing with regard to intoxicating liquor.

In these days of facts and not fancies, it has been a constant surprise to hear on every side sentimental outbursts from persons who have directed the cold eye of scorn at "reforms" and "reformers" alike. Yet beneath their sophistication, it is plain to be seen they possess one typical human weakness—that of dwelling tenderly on the past. That it should be a wet past is, of course, their privilege.

A men's club in a large city holds an anniversary meeting with toasts to "the good old days," which, according to press reports, apparently brings tears to many eyes. A woman deplores the dangers of our present times and longs for the happiness and safety of former generations. A wet senator, in a militant mood, thunders forth at the wickedness of prohibition and bewails our departure from the "temperate days of our fathers."

Now, in the face of these murmurings, we really owe it to those who are

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

FRANCO-RUSSIAN FRIENDSHIP PACT NEAR CONCLUSION

France Lining Up With Other Countries Willing to Trade

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, June 3—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs today officially confirmed the report that negotiations are proceeding between France and Russia with a view to concluding a non-aggression pact and a new commercial agreement.

France, which has [illegible] to been one of the countries [illegible] to reestablish [illegible] relations with Russia, [illegible] Germany, [illegible] have [illegible]

[illegible] The proposed [illegible] sion will not in [illegible] lations between [illegible] since neither [illegible] tention of attacking [illegible] will create an [illegible] to better political [illegible]

Jean Herbette, [illegible] to Moscow, returned to France [illegible] a year ago. It is understood he intends to resign and a new French Ambassador will probably be named.

The proposal for a nonaggression pact is understood to have originated with Mr. Litvinoff. He probably found reason to think it would be acceptable because of recent speeches by the French Minister of Commerce, Louis Rollin, in which the desirability of improved trade relations with Russia was hinted at. The Government will doubtless encounter some opposition in attempting to open the way to better relations with Russia.

Reports of disturbances in North Annam, due to Communist propaganda, have recently occasioned concern in France, and Paul Reynaud, Minister of the Colonies, yesterday explained at length to the colonies committee of the Chamber of Deputies the measures which the Government intends to take to prevent the spread of Communist doctrines in Indo-China. Pierre Pasquier, Governor-General of Indo-China, left Paris yesterday to return to his post after several months in France.

The cessation of Soviet propaganda in French territories of the Far East will doubtless be demanded during the negotiations for the commercial agreement and nonaggression pact.

DEPORTATION BILL SCANNED AT OTTAWA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, June 3—A bill amending the Immigration Act to prevent the deportation of persons who have been resident in Canada more than 10 years was debated in the House of Commons last night.

W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, declared that the effect of the bill would be to render inoperative that section of the act dealing with the deportation of prohibitory classes, and that one should think twice before "divesting those who are administering the laws of this country of the right of getting rid of dangerous undesirables, no matter how long they have lived in Canada."

Mr. Gordon said that the United States had many thousands of cases "with which the Department of Immigration is dealing every day who, if we let down the bars, would be sent back to Canada where they have no right to come."

ARGENTINE GRAIN BRIGHTENS UP LONDON MARKET

But Full Confidence Not Expected Until Long-Term Loans Are Offered

The following account of financial conditions in London shows that cereal imports have brought temporary activity, but investors are still playing safe, while France are holding very little surplus stocks. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is printing every Wednesday.*

By HARTLEY WITHERS

Former Director of Financial Inquiries in British Treasury

LONDON—Sentiment in the city is still far from cheerful, and there has been a great deal of concern owing to [illegible] of extended trouble in New York, where the renewal [illegible] and [illegible] has been taken [illegible] an indication [illegible] of the [illegible] that signs [illegible] detected. [illegible] especially [illegible] thoughts from [illegible] wheat position [illegible] as it looks. As [illegible] though accumulation [illegible] to be considered [illegible] to be mainly [illegible] and their [illegible]

[illegible] and merchants have [illegible] what is [illegible] requirements, and it only they could be convinced that prices had touched bottom and that the needs of daily life will inevitably bring consumers back into the markets for finished articles, there might be a quick recovery and the state of glut might be found to have been grossly exaggerated. In the midlands and the south of England a slight flickering improvement in trade is reported, but the great staple industries—shipbuilding and the export trades—are still running at a very low ebb, and must do so until a general return of confidence and a revival of the international long-term loan market set the wheels of world trade turning again.

Foreign critics often tell England that she is lazy and self-satisfied and

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Conference Plans Chartering the Air

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 3—Nine national organizations were represented at a conference yesterday with Commerce Department officials concerning the marking of obstructions to air navigation.

The conference discussed methods of marking skeleton towers, transmission lines, bridge spans crossing navigable waters, hazardous flying areas, such as oil fields with high derricks, and certified high explosive danger areas.

Organizations which sent delegates included the American Gas Association, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Railway Association, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America Inc., Illuminating Engineering Society, Institute of Radio Engineers, National Electric Light Association, National Electrical Manufacturers Association and Independent Telephone Association.

The air mail service of the Post Office Department also sent representatives.

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HIGHER TEXTILE WAGES AND COST ARE ADVOCATED

Unitarian Report Urges Greater Coöperation to This End

Greater coöperation between workers and employers in the New England textile industry, in order to offset the generally low wage scale and overproduction, was urged by Dr. Robert C. Dexter, secretary of the social relations department of the American Unitarian Association, in a report on an exhaustive survey of conditions in textile trades throughout New England and the South.

From the point of view of the employee, Dr. Dexter recommends that "for the ultimate good of all concerned, wages and hence the cost of production should be increased." Concerning the manufacturer's interests, Dr. Dexter recommended that "the present overproduction be remedied by shortening hours, made through general agreement on the part of manufacturers throughout the country."

"The coöperation of the workers," the report stated, "must be sought throughout the industry, either through an independent organization like the United Textile Workers, shop councils, or committees, or in some other way. The American employer must realize that the employee has certain rights and privileges in the industry as well as the management and the stockholder. This should mean ultimately provision for unemployment benefits.

"Employers should realize that labor legislation is not meant simply as an attack on them, but as a declaration by the State of its rights and duty to protect its citizens and to provide equality of opportunity for all. Employees should realize that unfair labor legislation is not the best way to accomplish the desired result.

"The present condition of the industry is such that it must have thorough study, made with representatives of labor as well as the general public in coöperation with manufacturers. A large market for cotton goods still exists, a market which can be stimulated and which can pay a reasonable price for the goods produced. New England has the plant equipment, the skilled labor, and with careful foresight and planning and coöperation between owners and workers, there is no reason to be pessimistic."

Dr. Dexter found that wages in the textile industry, especially among men, have been lower and hours longer than in any other industry in this section. Up to the period of restriction of immigration, new immigrant groups from agricultural communities with comparatively low standards of living were used to advantage in keeping wages down.

Marathon Water Carried in Tunnel To Greek Capital

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, June 3—Water from the historic plains of Marathon, carried in a 10-mile tunnel through Mount Parnassus, gushed forth from a fountain here today to mark completion of a great water works scheme started four and one-half years ago for a supply for Athens, Piræus and Attica.

Hitherto the Greek capital has had to rely largely on a very inadequate supply from the Adrian aqueduct, built in 140 B. C. Construction of the Marathon water works has been carried out by the New York firm of Ulen & Co., which not only contracted for the undertaking, but lent the Greek Government funds to commence operations in 1926.

Rarely can American engineers have worked in a more historic setting. From the hills above the site of the huge dam, 50 feet high and 800 feet long, spanning the Charadra Valley, can be seen the plains of Marathon and the blue waters beyond, where the fleet of Xerxes once lay.

The artificial lake formed by the dam contains about 40,000,000 cubic meters of water. The dam is one of the largest in Europe and is said to be the only marble one in the world.

Athens, it is said, will become quite a different city with the advent of abundant water supply. In the past it has frequently been remembered by visitors as much for its dust as for the Acropolis. New hotels are being built in the American style with a bath for each room, and there is confident anticipation that Athens soon will be one of the favorite spots in Europe for tourists.

Ex-Emperor of China Seeks Operatic Career

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peiping, June 3

HSUAN TUNG, former Manchu Emperor of China, has decided to take up opera singing. He has engaged a well-known voice teacher from Peiping and is equipping himself with a complete set of Chinese musical instruments and stage costumes.

As plain "Mr. Pu Yi" he has lived in seclusion at the modest residence in Tientsin since his expulsion from Peiping in 1924.

British Intend To Avoid Action On Young Plan

Talks With Reich Envoys to Point to Assistance From World Bank

By J. ROSCOE DRUMMOND

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 3—The first initiative toward some relief of Germany's burden of reparations must come, not through the Chequers conversations this week with Dr. Heinrich Bruening and Dr. Julius Curtius—sympathetic as these will be—but through the Bank for International Settlements.

This is the view which the British Government is prepared to put forward when the distinguished emissaries from the Reich reach London Friday for an informal unofficial chat with Ramsay MacDonald and Arthur Henderson, it is learned from reliable sources.

British official opinion is appreciative of the dire economic plight into which Germany has been plunged, deeper than was ever foreseen when the scale of reparation payments was accepted at The Hague 18 months ago, and Whitehall, it is known, desires to do everything it can of its own accord to aid Germany's finances and stabilize Germany's politics.

At the same time if the Chequers visit is to be seen in true perspective it should be stated that nothing even resembling revision of the Young plan will be initiated by the Anglo-German conversations.

Any rewriting of the terms of the Young plan can be made only in consultation with the signatories of the plan, and Germany would be courting disillusionment to expect any tangible steps in this direction while the German Chancellor and Foreign Minister are in London, it is declared here.

Point to World Bank

The German statesmen, however, will not be turned away with a stone. None realize more clearly than the British that unless the Bruening Government can very soon offer some hope of substantially easing the grip of Germany's distress its entire Republican régime may be thrown to Communists or Fascists and dangerous extremism of one form or another take the day.

It is at this juncture that the British statesmen point to the World Bank as the immediate opportunity of providing Germany with reparations relief, and it is not doubted here that the British Government would look with favor upon whatever decisions Basel could make in behalf of the Reich.

It should be noted that under the Young plan Germany possesses several avenues for relieving the strain of reparation payments which it may use without even consulting its creditors, and it is British opinion that these avenues should be explored before revision of the Young plan is considered.

Thus under annex four section one, the Reich authorities, after three months' notice, may of their own volition suspend for two years the transfer of conditional payments. These would represent 1,080,000,000 marks for 1931—a figure approximately Germany's budgetary deficit. When this postponement of transfers is made operative for a full year Germany also has the right to postpone the payment of 50 per cent of these conditional annuities.

The particular part which the World Bank can play in ameliorating the German situation is to reinvest in Germany, by agreement with the Reichsbank, Reich marks which have accrued to Germany's account at Basel. According to the terms of the Young plan, the special advisory committee of the World Bank has power to decide as to justification of

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Pee-Wee Furniture for Wee-Wee Flats Makes It Easy for Apartment Dweller

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 3 — Reclining chairs with trick arms, living-room sofas upholstered in pure white cloth which it is asserted washes as easily as a kitchen sink and tables which fold into any number of shapes and sizes are some of the new notes in furniture styles. They are exhibited in the American Furniture Mart here in its two weeks' summer showing which ends June 13.

City apartment dwellers trying to get as much efficiency into as little space as possible will be pleased at the efforts of designers to make small-sized combination furniture which can be easily converted into several uses. A new-fangled three-cushion davenport is made into a comfortable bed by merely switching the cushions around. A long console table holding books and magazines during the day is doubled in size for the evening meal. Combinations of furniture are shown whereby a desk can be bought today, a radio tomorrow and a bookcase a week hence, all the same style and all fitting together into one piece of furniture.

Some furniture manufacturers have made efforts to hunt up old cupboards, chairs and tables in museums and private collections and to copy them in the very smallest detail even to the pegging, the number of spindles, the hardware in the hinges, and the curves and bulges in the arms. Antique pieces are shown with less luster but with a more mellow subdued glow.

A new "contemporary" type of furniture which is a modification of the "art moderne" is shown by one firm. A room was exhibited in black and gray, the steam-bent wooden frames resembling huge straps of licorice molded into graceful curves outlining the gray suede upholstering. Reclining chairs showed channel backs made of several horizontal individual cushions each spring filled.

NEW EXODUS OF U.S. PLANTS IS EXPECTED

Rise in Canadian Tariff Called a Move to Draw American Business

MOTOR FACTORIES ESPECIALLY SOUGHT

Establishing of Branches Abroad Has Become Vital Economic Leak

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 3—A new migration of American branch factories abroad is expected here to follow the latest increase in Canadian tariff duties.

Canada now has about as many American branch factories as all the rest of the world combined. In his statement to Parliament, Richard B. Bennett, Canadian Prime Minister, is reported to have said that since the earlier increase in Canadian tariffs was instituted some months ago, some 75 additional American firms had established branch factories there. What is true recently in Canada has been so to a lesser extent in certain other countries. In Italy, for example, tariffs on automobiles were raised almost immediately following passage of the Smoot-Hawley bill, and this brought the Ford Motor Company into Italian territory.

The practice of foreign countries in taking retaliatory action against the United States when tariffs are raised is one reason why American motor-car manufacturers urged Congress not to increase duties. The rising levels of American tariffs have been followed by a growing number of United States branch factory exports abroad, though the degree to which the second development is consequent upon the first is still in dispute among politicians.

At the end of 1929 according to the original Commerce Department study, prepared at the request of the Senate, American corporations had about $1,500,000,000 invested in manufacturing enterprises in foreign countries. This was 10 per cent of the total investments of the United States abroad. One-third of this sum was invested in Canada.

Of a total of 179 branch factories abroad, 78 were in Canada, where in addition at that date there were 389 subsidiary plants, 3? foreign-controlled plants and 21 American assembling plants. This made a total of 524 units in Canada, out of 1236 such units all told abroad.

Automobile Plants Lead

Motor car branch factories, which it is Mr. Bennett's professed aim now to see increased in Canada, bulked larger in the figures assembled by the Commerce Department. At the beginning of 1930, American firms had a total of six units for automobile manufacture, and 32 for automobile accessories in Canada.

A more recent, unofficial list shows that the flow of American branch automobile factories has been steady since that time. Ford is given four branch factories, General Motors four, and numerous other motor car companies have set up plants. Several of these have been started since the first increase in Canadian duties took effect immediately after the Smoot-Hawley law raised duties against Canadian exports on the American side.

The Commerce Department, on word of the new Canadian tariff schedule promulgated by Mr. Bennett, immediately issued a statement derived from telegraphic advices from Lynn W. Meekins, commercial attaché at Ottawa, showing the old and new rates as they affect principal exports. The tariff rise is said to have been taken "for the double purpose of making up the deficit in the Dominion budget and to assist the unemployment situation through increased protection to domestic industries." The proposed changes, according to Mr. Meekins, affect 174 items out of a total of about 800 in the Canadian tariff schedule. British preferential rates are only slightly altered, but intermediate rates, applied to countries having commercial treaties with Canada, and the highest, or general rates, applicable to the United States, are largely increased.

No Tariff Treaty Extant

The United States does not have a commercial treaty with the Dominion regarding tariffs, which would have the effect of giving mutual concessions and lowering the tariff walls. A word on this situation was contained in the earlier quoted study of the Commerce Department dealing with the migration of American branch factories:

"The tariff policy of the United States," this official document pointed out, "being influenced primarily by the desire to protect the domestic market, lacks the flexibility characteristic of the tariffs of certain countries with relatively more important foreign trade interests. In those countries protection of domestic markets is tempered . . . to some extent by the desire to obtain tariff concessions from foreign countries."

The congressional tariff attitude, it is said here, has not only lacked the "flexibility" noted above, but it has been designed quite regardless of the prejudices and retaliatory actions which it might excite abroad. Until the World War, American exports were not big enough to make the United States vulnerable to tariff retaliation abroad. Since exports began on a large scale, however, considerable opposition to tariff changes has grown up among American exporters particularly in the motorcar field.

Political reaction to Canada's rate boosting followed partisan lines. Both Republican and Democratic headquarters issued statements throug

senatorial spokesmen. The Republicans undertook to contend that Canada's action was unrelated to the passage of the Smoot-Hawley Act and was chiefly a measure designed to obtain revenue to meet a $75,000,000 government deficit.

The Democrats attributed the tariff increase directly to the Smoot-Hawley bill. They declared that it was a retaliatory act and cited that rates on British goods were only slightly raised as proof of their assertion.

"We can make no complaint to Canada," Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee, said. "We set the fashion of levying embargo duties, and we cannot expect our neighbors to be any less selfish in their dealings with us than we are in our transactions with them. Canada frankly states that her purpose is to attract American investors so that they will manufacture goods for Canadians in Canada."

Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, ranking Democrat member of the Senate Finance Committee; Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, and James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, also members of the committee and opponents of the Smoot-Hawley measure, declared that they were not surprised at Canada's action, and prophesied that still others will follow.

Says All Pay Fiddler

"The action of Canada was no surprise," Mr. Harrison said. "Throughout the long tariff controversy we insisted that the greedy action of those who directed the construction of the rates would inevitably lead to tariff retaliation and reprisals. Day by day we pleaded with the Administration to exert its leadership and restrain the avaricious hand of certain special interests which were demanding and receiving at the hands of Congress consciousless and unjustified tariff increases.

"Our appeals went unanswered. The spineless inaction of those who directed the Government's affairs is the most important factor among other causes for the present economic collapse."

Daniel O. Hastings (R.), Senator from Delaware, speaking for the Republican National Committee, attacked the Democratic claims and asserted that they were responsible for the passage of the Smoot-Hawley Act.

"The Democratic demand for tariff revision," Mr. Hastings said, "is not only a direct slap at convalescent business but also a threat to every worker and farmer that his wages and income will be cut.

Democrats' Teeth Pulled

"The Democratic threat is robbed of most of its significance by the fact that there is a large section of the Democratic Party which favors a tariff in imitation of the Republican tariff. This was demonstrated in Mr. Raskob's 'program,' promulgated in Washington last March, and it was further illustrated by the recent demands of Representative William P. Connery, of Massachusetts, who urged before the tariff commission higher duties on boots and shoes."

C. William Ramseyer (R.), Representative from Iowa, who is being put forward by western Republicans as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Speaker of the next House, viewed Canada's action as not directed at the United States alone.

"Obviously," said Mr. Ramseyer, "the purpose of the Canadian Government in raising the tariff rates is first to take care of unemployment in Canada and second to help the Canadian Government meet its expenses and wipe out its deficit. A reading of the increases in duty shows that the Canadians have put a duty on tea for the first time and on a number of other things that were on the free list, and have raised rates on other products which they do not import from the United States at all.

"If Canada is doing this in the interest of her labor, how stupid it would be for the United States at such a time when unemployment is great, to lower duties and to admit the products of the labor of other countries which come into direct competition with American labor. Canada is doing what other countries are doing, seeking to keep her industries going."

Liberals Plan Attack Upon Bennett Budget

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, June 3 — The Liberal assault on the Bennett budget is expected to start tomorrow when J. I. Ralston, former Minister of Defense, is scheduled to move an amendment.

While the Opposition realizes the urgent need of raising taxation as a means of refilling depleted coffers, it looks askance at such wholesale and radical tampering with the tariff in an attempt to protect home industries.

The farmer group, believing theoretically in free trade, has been given increased protection, and the wheat grower finds his export wheat worth 5 cents more per bushel through the country assuming that proportion of his freight charges.

However, the farmers' living expenses have been augmented by the increased taxation on postage, coal and checks, by increased sales tax and the tariff amendments, so that his representatives in Parliament will have plenty of grounds for criticism.

The Labor Party condemns the budget for its failure to offer any sort of solace to the army of unemployed, and declares that the new income tax schedule lowers the tax on those incomes most fitted to pay it.

In the course of his budget speech, R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, declared that of his total expenditures last year of some $440,000,000 the former Government had been responsible for all but $7,500,000 and that the drop in ordinary revenues of $44,000,000 had been due to world-wide economic depression. He also arraigned the financial situation of the Canadian National Railways, declaring that since 1923 it had failed to earn its interest by $86,000,000, and that its bonded obligations were upward of $954,000,000.

Some $200,000,000 in imports is affected by the increased duties which came into effect yesterday. Among the major items, to a large extent imported from the United States, are coal, $25,000,000, coke $5,000,000, machinery $24,000,000, manufactures of iron and steel $15,000,000, oranges $10,000,000, corn $7,000,000, magazines $5,000,000.

Study of Overseas Markets Is Urged

Restricted buying, low inventories and general retrenchment are playing no small part in the limitation of export sales, E. F. Bemis, commercial agent at the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, points out in urging American manufacturers and exporters to take advantage of the Government's efforts to aid foreign trade by providing service on current conditions and factors in foreign credits and collections.

The importer "out there" must gauge accurately the demand of his territory and place orders after making an analysis of exchange, competitive and economic conditions in his territory, said Mr. Bemis. It is likewise imperative that American exporters keep currently informed on all factors affecting their sales distribution in a foreign country and examine the credit situation of each consignee. Extension of credit may be essential and advantageous in some instances, while in other cases, restriction would be in order, he said.

Credit is a variable that must be judiciously handled and constantly studied, for it regulates directly the volume and flow of trade and may retard or accelerate, according to its use. For the purpose of advising American exporters regarding current conditions, and factors in foreign credits and collections, the Commercial Intelligence Division at Washington prepares a weekly report devoted to a general survey or interpretation of the world conditions and individual analyses of the latest developments in various foreign countries, continued Mr. Bemis.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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'Now I Can't Get My Own Stuff Out!'

BRITISH COLUMBIA TO OPEN HIGHWAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—To accommodate increasing motor travel from the United States, the British Columbia Government will open another gateway into this Province on the Washington border at Port Hill.

A road from this point on the boundary will be built north immediately to join the southern transprovincial highway at Yahk. At the same time, the Government will reconstruct the existing route into the southern interior of the Province from Kingsgate on the border.

EXPERTS NAMED AS ADVISERS TO CREDITANSTALT

World Bank to Send Bruyn —Amsterdam House Chooses Van Hengel

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA, June 2—An important advance toward settlement of the crisis in Austria's largest banking and industrial undertaking, the Creditanstalt, is seen in the nomination, announced today, of a number of financial advisers or observers, representatives of foreign banks interested in Austrian finances, and the Creditanstalt particularly.

Prof. G. J. Bruyn of the Bank of Netherlands is coming here on nomination by the Bank for International Settlements as adviser to the Austrian National Bank. He was commissioner in the Reichsbank in Berlin from 1924 to 1930 under the Dawes Plan. Austria had a number of similar advisers before, but whereas formerly the functions of such advisers were expressly laid down, Herr Bruyn's position is more or less on the basis of a private understanding between the International Bank and the National Bank here, and only a temporary measure—until the Creditanstalt is relieved of the present difficulties.

Herr van Hengel, director of the Amsterdam bank, will take part as a working director on the Creditanstalt board on behalf of foreign creditors' interests in this bank, supported by Austrian financiers with a special knowledge of local conditions, especially of the complicated relations between banks and industry here.

Prof. Charles Rist of the Bank of France, working on behalf of French creditors of the Creditanstalt and adviser for the French Government's regarding Austrian economic and budgetary affairs, [illegible] is coming. Also [illegible] of the Creditanstalt and [illegible] special English [illegible] who already have arrived here.

Reports [illegible] advisers and supervisors [illegible] to the International Bank [illegible] in connection with [illegible]

Reserve Units to Extend Credit to Austrian Bank

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—The New York Federal Reserve Bank announces that, in association with other Reserve banks, it has agreed to participate in a credit arrangement in favor of the Austrian National Bank.

This bank announcement, which did not disclose the amount of the credit, said the Reserve banks' participation will be in the form of an agreement to purchase prime commercial bills. Other banks of issue and the Bank of International Settlements will provide part of the credit.

While no more than a brief announcement concerning the credit was made by the bank, it was learned in banking circles that the credit will be used to finance Austrian business. No part of the credit will go to the state, bankers said. The Austrian National Bank is the central bank of Austria.

Bankers said participation by the Reserve banks in such a credit to help a foreign country had a precedent in similar assistance given in the past to England and Hungary.

Other Reserve banks are expected to participate in the credit but it was said unofficially that the decision rested with each of the other 11 banks of the central banking system.

District Heating Association Meets

Advancements in the use of stainless steel and various condensation meters were discussed last evening at the third session of the National District Heating Association, which is holding its twenty-second annual convention at the Hotel Statler. E. E. Dubry of the Detroit Edison Company and a vice-president of the organization presided over the meeting, which was attended by more than 150 members.

Addresses at the opening session yesterday were delivered by Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric Light Company of Boston; Earle Schultz, vice-president of the organization, of Chicago, and Landis Shaw Smith, president of the organization.

The afternoon session included reports of the research, operating statistics and station operating committees, and was presided over by W. W. Stevenson, a vice-president of the organization.

J. E. Seiter of Baltimore presided at this morning's session. The fifth session will be held Thursday under the presidency of J. C. Butler of Chicago, and on Friday the convention will be concluded with an election and session over which Mr. Smith, the organization's president, will preside.

The general committees are in charge of Col. D. S. Boyden of the Boston Edison Company, assisted by Harold Coombs of the E. B. Badger Company.

SUB' CONTRACT LET

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Construction of the navy submarine, the Cuttlefish, was awarded yesterday to the Electric Boat Company of Groton, Conn., for $3,297,000.

DIAZ COMPLETES FLIGHT

MEXICO CITY, June 1 (AP)—Capt. José Leon Diaz landed at the Valbuena Military Airfield at 1:30 p. m., Friday, completing his flight from Burbank, Calif.

SOVIET BOYCOTT URGED BY TRADE CHAMBER GROUP

New York Unit Says Russian Program Is Menace to America

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 2—An effort to crystallize public opinion in opposing export of industrial equipment and extending technical advice to the Russian Government, will be inaugurated when the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, oldest organization of its kind in the United States, submits a report to the membership, Thursday. The report also will call for an embargo on Soviet commodities, declaring that some American industries are gravely threatened by destructive Russian competition.

James S. McCulloh, chairman, will present the report and the members will be asked to give their approval and vote the adoption of resolutions.

Since November the executive committee and subcommittee have been studying Russian conditions more closely. Hearings have been held, reports of congressional committee and debates in Congress have been closely watched, and public and private documents carefully analyzed.

"It has been established by official inquiries conducted by governmental agencies of many nations, including our own, that no material distinction exists between the policies of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and the direction of the Third Internationale," the reports states. "Both these bodies are the agencies of the Communist Party now in control of the major part of the former territories of the old Russian Empire. Furthermore, it is a matter of common knowledge and denied by none that the fundamental policy of the Communist Party is the promotion of world revolution. The Constitution of the U. S. S. R. makes it perfectly clear that the destruction of existing governments outside of Russia is the objective.

"It is not to be overlooked that by itself Soviet Russia could not—certainly in any brief period—accomplish its ultimate aim without outside assistance and the help of the very nations whose economic welfare it professedly seeks to destroy. Are we prepared to assume the responsibility of aiding the Russian régime to hasten the accomplishment of its advertised objective?

"Some of the industries of the United States are gravely threatened by unfair and destructive Russian competition. We should not hesitate to act promptly to prevent any aggravation of the situation. Otherwise, the Communist economic menace may be fraught with the gravest consequences. It is necessary that trade with the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics be discontinued in order to conserve the economic well-being and political institutions of the world."

CHICAGO TO BUILD FACILITIES FOR PLAY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Swimming pools, golf courses and club houses are included in the new $1,000,000 construction program in the forest preserves of Cook County, work on which will begin in the next few weeks, according to C. G. Sauers, superintendent of the preserves.

The plans include a swimming pool at Devon and Milwaukee, to cost $250,000; a pool in the Shabbona woods, near 159th and Torrence Avenue; an 18-hole golf course at Cumberland Avenue and Forest Preserve Drive, and a water main system at the Northwestern golf course. In addition, the county board has ordered the completion of the club house at the latter course.

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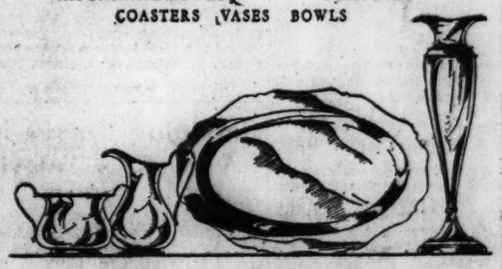

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INDIA'S POLITICS HALTED TO MARK KING'S BIRTHDAY

Formal Ceremony Lightened by Rush of 'Wolf Cubs' Around Viceroy

By ALEXANDER INGLIS
Staff Correspondent in India
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SIMLA, India, June 3—Formal ceremonies carried out here today in connection with the anniversary celebrations of the King-Emperor were strangely contrasted when hundreds of Indian Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, and Girl Guides swooped down on the Viceroy and Lady Willingdon, and made them the center of an enthusiastic episode.

The incident occurred when thousands of the British and Indians were assembled on "the ridge," Simla's outdoor gathering place—a wide plateau which overlooks the immense valley that is rimmed in by the distant snow-capped peaks of the Himalayas.

The gathering congregated to witness the military parade and public ceremonials held in honor of the royal birthday, and the Viceroy was the chief figure in the proceedings.

The event furnished a pictorial scene in which the British and Indians, in scarlet and gold uniforms, and the civil officials, in court dress, were thrown into brilliant relief against the colorful costumes of Indian women and men who towered in tiers on the hillside overlooking the ridge.

Soldiers in Manevers

Through the vast vale reverberated the royal salute fired by Indian gunners, while on the parade ground British and Indian soldiers carried out parade maneuvers under brilliant sunshine, which etched out their movements in striking silhouette.

It was the cry of "Pack! Pack! Pack!" that broke up the conventional seriousness of the parade. The shout was sent forth by the Simla cub master and the response was made by hundreds of "Cubs" who were held in readiness for the occasion.

With that yell which ties this movement in a bond of brotherhood reaching round the world the Cubs scampered onto the parade ground, surrounding Lord and Lady Willingdon and bringing curiously human qualities into a celebration that in the main was dignified.

Lord Willingdon, India's chief Scout, shared in the free and easy situation which developed, talking with the lads in their own language, commenting on their work and congratulating their leaders.

Simla is en fête for the birthday occasion. Above the Indian basaars the Union Jack is flying, put forth for display by the Indian shopkeepers who thus indicate their loyalty to the British connection, even in these troublous political times.

Carnival Atmosphere Prevails

From villages in remote Himalayan areas people have trooped into town where they are mingling with the Indian inhabitants who are holiday-making in gayest dresses. Whatever political animosities exist, appear to be set aside for the day, and a carnival atmosphere pervades this singular temporary capital of India.

Elsewhere in India there are also similar auguries of good will. Mahatma Gandhi, working in Bardoli among those peasants who have grievances about the Delhi pact, has emphatically stated he will attend the Round Table and take part in the proceedings like any other delegate.

This is a refutation of the recent press statement that he would attend but would not take part in the discussions except to put forward the Congress case. This decision on the part of Ghandi has given much satisfaction in British circles here.

Gothenburg Forts To Be Memorials

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM — Two forts which never have seen war are among the oldest buildings of Gothenburg and are the only remaining parts of the extensive defense system. The Army Board has approved making them "building memorials," and the ground surrounding them will be turned into a park.

During the reign of Charles X great plans were drawn up for the building of fortifications around the city of Gothenburg. Erik Dahlberg, soldier and engineer and sometimes known as "Vauban of Sweden," drew up the plans and several forts were built, work being begun in 1687.

The one toward the east achieved the name of "The Lion." It was finished in 1698 and was fitted with 16 big cannons. It was kept ready for action until 1822 when it was decided to make it into a storehouse.

Another of the forts, called "The Crown" was built in two stories and fitted with 25 cannons. It was, however, never used as a fort, and in 1854 it was turned into a prison. In the beginning of this century it was repaired and is now a military museum.

King George Grants Anniversary Honors

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—King George, in his annual list of birthday honors, today announced, among other distinctions, the establishment of four baronetcies, 25 knighthoods and two privy councilorships.

Sir Edward Elgar, "Master of the King's Musick," is one of the new barons. He is the composer of "Pomp and Circumstance" and several orchestral works. He was made a knight of the British Empire in 1904 and decorated with the Order of Merit in 1911.

The other barons are Sir Thomas Jaffray, consulting actuary of the Aberdeen Savings Bank; Philip Henry Devitt, founder of the Nautical College at Pangbourne, and Sir Herbert Gibson, an organizer of the Empire Trade Exposition in Buenos Aires.

Miss Sybil Thorndike, known as England's leading tragedienne, was made a Dame Commander of the British Empire.

Sir William Henry Bragg, eminent physicist, was the only individual to receive the Order of Merit, regarded by many as the most coveted decoration of all.

Ben Turner, M. P., veteran trade unionist and former Secretary of Mines, is among the new knights. Others are Prof. Horace Lamb, Cambridge mathematician; James Black Baillie, vice-chancellor of Leeds University, and Charles Reed Peers, president of the Royal Society of Antiquarians.

The Earl of Athlone, former Governor-General of South Africa, and Sir William Jowitt, Attorney-General, were made privy councilors. Half a dozen women received minor distinctions. No new peerages were established.

War Never Reached These Two Old Forts

"THE CROWN" AND "THE LION" FORTS Swedish Trade Association
The Former Has Been Used as a Military Museum and the Latter a Storehouse

Lighter Battleships Favored in France

PARIS, June 3 (AP)—Charles Dumont, Minister of Marine, told the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies that he advocates construction of three 23,333-ton ships of the line during 1931-36, instead of two battleships of 35,000 tons each.

The bigger vessels, he said, are out of action 120 days a year but with three of the lighter ships there always would be at least one ready for use.

M. Dumont indicated the general total of construction credits would be about $42,000,000 for 70,000 tons of big ships. Added to this is about $800,000 left over from the previous budget.

He emphasized that his department contemplated building only one 23,333-ton ship in 1931-32, leaving construction of the other two for the period 1932-36. The Finance Committee approved his proposals.

COMMONS PASSES REFORM MEASURE

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—The electoral reform bill which seeks to revolutionize the British election system by adopting a method of alternative voting, passed on third reading in the House of Commons last night by a vote of 368 to 229.

Pleasant View Home

On Daylight Time

For the benefit of those desiring to visit the Christian Science Pleasant View Home at Concord, N. H., it is announced by the Trustees that the Home operates on daylight-saving time.

Except on Sundays and holidays, the Home is open to visitors from 10 to 11:45 a. m., and from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Philadelphia Relief Plan May Continue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 3—The Committee for Unemployment Relief, Horatio G. Lloyd, chairman, after collecting and disbursing nearly $4,000,000 last winter, suspended activities through lack of funds.

The committee will be recommended for the administration of the $3,000,000 which the State Legislature has authorized the city to borrow for unemployment relief.

More than 23,000 families, averaging from four to five persons, have been aided by the committee during the winter. Mr. Lloyd said that thousands more will depend on state help, and will be destitute when it is withdrawn.

City's Unemployed Plant Lent Farm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BATAVIA, N. Y., June 3—Using a tractor and plow lent by one local manufacturing concern, a group of men from the ranks of Batavia's unemployed are planting their 20-acre "farm" site offered free of charge by its three owners as a joint enterprise to provide them with work for the summer and profits from the sale of produce in the fall.

The "city farmers," recruited by the Batavia Welfare Department, under whose sponsorship the experiment is being conducted, will be advised by the Genesee County Farm Bureau manager, Charles I. Gowman. Space has been reserved for small garden plots, but most of the land will be planted to Michigan beans.

The entire crop will be sold at harvest, expenses deducted and profits prorated.

Nationalists Lead In Philippine Vote

MANILA, June 3 (AP)—Although returns from the provinces were incomplete, the Nacionalista Party apparently won a sweeping victory in yesterday's general election.

Early returns indicated the Democrats made no gains in the Senate, where they held two seats, and probably lost ground in the House of Representatives, where they held 15 seats.

The newly formed Radical Party made little headway. Its founder, Alfonso Mendoza, was elected to the House, but all other candidates were defeated. Speaker Roxas of the House was reelected.

Felipe Buencamino, a regular Nacionalista, was defeated by Szauro Cabaldon, former resident commissioner to the United States and an Insurgent Nacionalista, in Nueva Ecija Province.

Army Flier Explored Stratosphere As Regular Duty for Years, He Says

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 3 (AP)—Capt. John A. Macready, former United States Army flier and four times holder of the world altitude record, looks upon the ascent into stratosphere by two Belgian natural scientists as bolstering predictions that high speed airplane flights above the earth's denser air blanket soon will be possible.

But Captain Macready is puzzled by the widespread excitement aroused by the invasion of the stratosphere by the Belgians, August Piccard and Charles Kipfer, who rose to a new altitude record of about 52,000 feet in a free balloon. "Flights in the stratosphere have been more or less matter of fact procedure with the United States Army for years," he said yesterday.

"I did a good deal of experimenting for the army in the stratosphere," he continued, "and collaborated with scientists. I have made 10 flights of more than 35,000 feet and 50 at more than 30,000 feet. At 35,000 I have encountered 80 degrees below zero Fahrenheit in temperature, and have found it growing warmer 3000 feet higher. So far as the stratosphere itself is concerned, I see nothing to warrant excitement.

"A flier up there has to combat cold, lack of oxygen and lack of pressure. The air is so thin at 35,000 feet that a plane capable of 185 miles an hour, with a supercharger, should be able to travel twice that speed, and with a 100-miles-an-hour wind from the west could travel from San Francisco to New York in less than six hours. The usual 100-miles-an-hour wind is due, scientists say, to the rotation of the earth, and with its advantage on west-east travel, we could make easily an average of from 300 to more than 400 miles an hour.

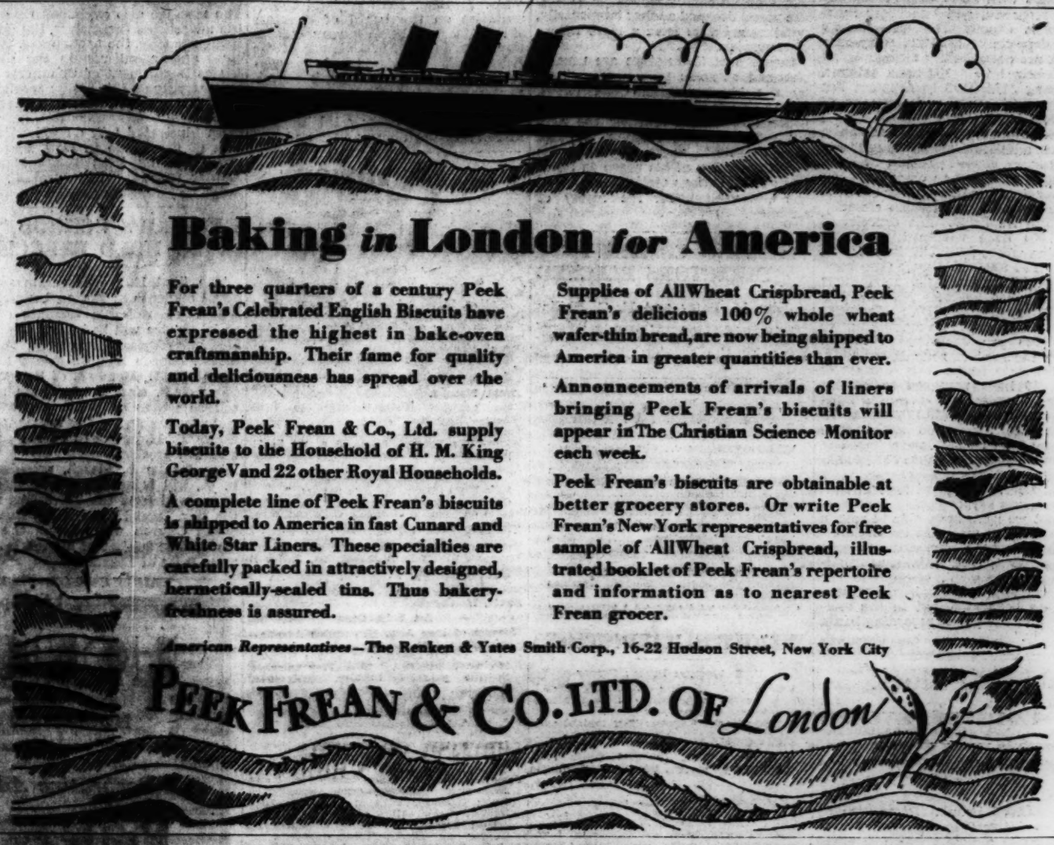
"In eight years of secret work for the army I alone made 50 to 60 stratospheric flights. The reason for the Government going intensively into this is that in combat the man on top nearly always wins.

"At more than 36,000 feet I found a very bright sun, a very, very clear and much lighter sky. Scientists told me to look for stars, but I found none."

The problem faced in developing commercial airplane flights in the stratosphere is one of overcoming lack of oxogen and of furnishing sufficient pressure to give the engine enough air to work full power, Captain Macready said.

SWEDISH UNIVERSITY AIDED

STOCKHOLM, June 3 (AP)—The Stockholm University announced today that a donation of $100,000 had been received from the Rockefeller Foundation. The money will be used for construction of a new building to house the institutes of sociology, statistics and economics.



Baking in London for America

For three quarters of a century Peek Frean's Celebrated English Biscuits have expressed the highest in bake-oven craftsmanship. Their fame for quality and deliciousness has spread over the world.

Today, Peek Frean & Co., Ltd. supply biscuits to the Household of H. M. King George V and 22 other Royal Households.

A complete line of Peek Frean's biscuits is shipped to America in fast Cunard and White Star Liners. These specialties are carefully packed in attractively designed, hermetically-sealed tins. Thus bakery-freshness is assured.

Supplies of AllWheat Crispbread, Peek Frean's delicious 100% whole wheat wafer-thin bread, are now being shipped to America in greater quantities than ever.

Announcements of arrivals of liners bringing Peek Frean's biscuits will appear in The Christian Science Monitor each week.

Peek Frean's biscuits are obtainable at better grocery stores. Or write Peek Frean's New York representatives for free sample of AllWheat Crispbread, illustrated booklet of Peek Frean's repertoire and information as to nearest Peek Frean grocer.

American Representatives—The Renken & Yates Smith Corp., 16-22 Hudson Street, New York City

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Remarkable Savings
on a group of
FINE QUALITY CHAIRS

NANTES ARM CHAIR
in a selection of new and exclusive Chintzes or Sateen.
Special Price $47.00

THE OTIS WING CHAIR
Covered in your choice of exclusive Chintzes.
Special Price $28.00

PERHAPS we could startle you by quoting comparative prices, but we prefer to let these values speak for themselves. Once you see the quality of the chairs and the craftsmanship they represent, you will understand what we mean when we say they are priced remarkably low.

Cabot Chaise Longue
Width 35 in.—Height 28 in. Depth 50 in.
Special Price $42.50

Otis Wing Chair
Height 37 in.—Width 25 in. Depth 21 in.
Special Price $28.00

Winchester Arm Chair
Height 32 in.—Width 27 in. Depth 21 in.
Special Price $27.00

The above are available in your choice of several New, Gay and Colorful Chintzes.

Lawson Love Seat
Covered in Brown Sateen with green piping.
Special Price $150.00
In Cotton $130.00

Barrell Wing Chair
Covered in Tete de Negre Linen Damask.
Special Price $150.00
In Cotton $112.00

New summer fabrics are now ready at extremely reasonable new prices.

For a short time all floor models of upholstered pieces are offered at much reduced prices.

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Telephone KEN more 6160

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is the **Shortest** Distance Between Two Points
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THEREFORE economy in your trucking will be effected when all consignments for all railroads are despatched at one time through one depot.

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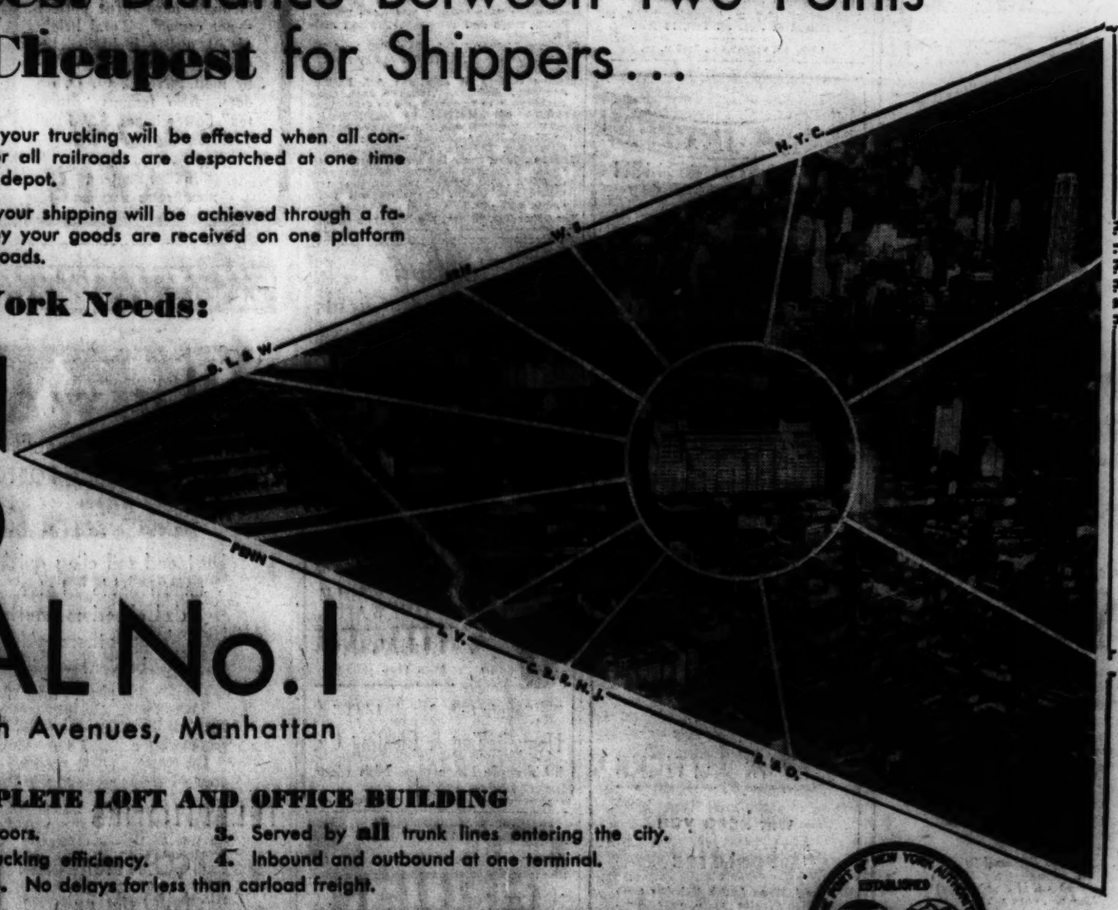
Therefore..New York Needs:



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THE COMPLETE LOFT AND OFFICE BUILDING

1. Truck elevator service to all floors.
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4. Inbound and outbound at one terminal.
5. No delays for less than carload freight.

Send for descriptive pamphlet containing comprehensive information on this unique public improvement, prepared by

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BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., 14 East 47th Street, New York City, *General Renting Agents*

MANY SOUTHERN BANKING HOUSES ARE AGAIN BUSY

159 in Five States Reopen and More Are Reported Soon to Follow

ATLANTA, Ga., June 3 (AP)—Gradually the pocketbook of the South is being reopened as scores of banks resume business after being forced to close in 1930 and early weeks of 1931.

Reports from five southern states which suffered most from bank failures show that since Jan. 1 deposits of more than $39,000,000 has been restored to circulation by 159 banks reopened. Capitalization of the reopened institutions totals $6,779,000. The figures are from Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, Kentucky and Florida.

Four hundred and eight banks capitalized at $23,603,000 closed in these five states during 1930 and early this year, and tied up deposits totaling $190,270,000. Banking commissioners report that 269 institutions are permanently closed.

In Arkansas, most severely hit, 143 banks with $39,000,000 in deposits suspended business. But Arkansas has made the most rapid recovery. There 73 banks with $12,250,000 in deposits have reopened, and one other institution is expected to open shortly with deposits of $300,000. Sixty-nine banks are permanently closed.

Mississippi with 100 bank failures, involving $46,000,000 in deposits, has reopened 35 banks with deposits of $12,600,000.

J. S. Love, superintendent of banks, says an additional six banks probably will resume business within 30 days, restoring $2,500,000 to circulation but that 52 state banks and four national banks probably will remain closed.

Thirty-five banks with deposits of $8,325,000 have reopened in North Carolina where 96 institutions having deposits of $50,523,000 were suspended and in Kentucky eight institutions have resumed business releasing $2,467,000 in deposits. Five Kentucky banks with deposits amounting to $21,968,000 are expected to reopen within the next two months.

Eight state banks with deposits of $3,568,000 have reopened in Florida where 39 institutions suspended business and tied up $29,840,000 in deposits. The figures do not include national banks which were forced to suspend. Thirty-one banks are permanently closed.

J. S. Love, Mississippi superintendent of banks says:

"That we have been able to reopen 33 state banks and that two national banks have been reopened has gone a long way toward stabilizing conditions in Mississippi. Confidence has been increased in going banks and the tide has been stemmed in the restlessness of the public regarding banks generally."

State Rail Stock Control Favored

Legislation designed to give the state control over stock holdings in Massachusetts railroads will be recommended by a subcommittee of the Legislative Committee on Transportation in a report which is being prepared for presentation to the full committee.

Commenting on the proposed legislation, Conde Brodbine, Senator from Revere and chairman of the Transportation Committee, declared that information revealed at the hearings held by the committee during the last several months showed conclusively that New England railroads were in the hands of outside interests.

"The proposed legislation will be of a more definite character and broader in its scope than the recommendations made by the New England Governors' Railroad Committee," Senator Brodbine said.

Under provisions of the bill to be filed, revocation of the charter, it is said, would be the penalty imposed upon any Massachusetts incorporated railroad violating the proposed law which would keep control of New England lines within the State.

At a meeting of the Conference Committee, it was learned that a $1 head tax on both men and women voters in the State was strongly favored as a means of financing Old-Age Assistance. This is considered as a compromise measure between the two houses of the Legislature, which are in disagreement over the form of taxation to be imposed.

FOG SIGNAL SUPPLY SHIP LEAVES BOSTON

With 1000 steel drums of kerosene safely stowed aboard the British schooner John Millett, laden at the "New Haven Horn" dock, South Boston, Capt. John King ordered lines cast off late yesterday and headed down steram en route to about 30 fog signal stations on the coast of Newfoundland. Down below Castle Island, the vessel dropped anchor temporarily, pending a breeze from a more favorable quarter.

Supplies of this nature are usually obtained at some port nearer home by the Newfoundland Government, but in this case, the John Millett was ordered to Boston and for the next six weeks or two months, Captain King expects to be working along the coast, disposing of his cargo in small lots at the various stations set up by the Government for the safety of shipping.

SHIPPING COMPANY DIRECTORS ELECTED

John M. Perry and H. G. Philips have been elected directors of the International Mercantile Marine Company for the ensuing year, it was announced yesterday by G. F. Ravinel, in charge of the Boston office. Mr. Ravinel said that the company is hopeful of an early improvement in business.

Earnings of the American companies in the International Mercantile Marine for the year 1930 amounted to $1,252,284.95 or about $2 a share on the outstanding stock of the company, said Mr. Ravinel. This is about one-half the 1929 figures.

Tonight at the Pops

Military Polonaise.....Chopin-Glazounoff
"Midsummer Night's Dream," Overture
.....Mendelssohn
"Rosamunde," Entr'acte.....Schubert
"Carmen," Fantasia.....Bizet
"Sonatine Transatlantique".....Tansman
"Pavane for a Dead Infanta".....Ravel
"Nutcracker," Ballet Suite...Tchaikovsky
"Show Boat," Selection.....Kern
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltz
.....Strauss
Fifth Hungarian Dance in G minor
.....Brahms

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

All New England States: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest or west winds and weather probably overcast tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. June3	Max. June2		8 a.m. June3	Max. June2
Atlantic City	68	70	Nantucket	64	64
Bismarck, N.D.	56	84	New Orleans	74	86
Boston	66	70	New York	64	74
Buffalo	50	60	Norfolk, Va.	62	76
Calgary	40	..	North Platte	64	94
Charleston	72	76	Philadelphia	68	74
Chicago	66	74	Phoenix, Ariz.	72	102
Cincinnati	58	76	Pittsburgh	58	74
Denver	56	82	Portland, Me.	64	74
Eastport Me.	58	66	Raleigh	68	76
Hatteras	72	72	St. Louis	68	78
Helena, Mont.	46	78	St. Paul	64	80
Huron, S. D.	64	86	Salt Lake City	62	66
Jacksonville	74	86	San Francisco	52	58
Kansas City	70	84	Santa Fe, N.M.	56	78
Key West	82	86	Seattle	48	60
Los Angeles	54	74	Tampa	76	86
Memphis	70	84	Washington	62	74
Miami, Fla.	80	84	Wichita, Kan.	68	88
Montreal	62	74	Williston, N.D.	50	86

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 2:19 p. m., Thursday 2:27 a. m.
Height of tides 8.7 feet, 10 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:45 p. m.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

EVENTS TONIGHT

Sells-Floto Circus, Sullivan Square, 8.
Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Boys' Band practice, Boys' Hall, 6:30.
Hotel Statler: Dinner, Circus Fans Association, Parlor A.
West Roxbury Community: Boy Scout Court of Honor, Washington Irving School, 8:15.
Meeting, Sterling Finance Company, Hotel Bradford, 8.
Boston Home and School Association: Annual meeting, Assembly Hall, Girls Latin School, Huntington Avenue, 8.
Dinner, sponsored by Democratic members of Legislature; Gov. Joseph B. Ely, guest of honor; University Club, Stuart Street and Trinity Place, 6.

Theaters

Wilbur—"High Hat," 8:30.
Tremont—"Friendship," 8:15.
Park—"The Viking" (film), 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Sells-Floto Circus, Sullivan Square, 2.
Children's Museum of Boston: Illustrated lecture on beauties of Japan, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 11.
Hotel Statler: Meeting, National District Healing Association, Parlor A. Meeting and luncheon, Circus Fans Association, Parlor B and Salle Moderne.
Final meeting and luncheon, committee of Morning Musicales, home of Mrs. John W. Myers, Westwood.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays from 9 to 5 except Mondays, when the Museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith, recent gift of Mr. J. M. Andreini; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engraving; designs for ornament 16th to 18th centuries; modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding. Through September.
Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin; French drawings.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.
Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Work by Boston newspaper artists.
Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters. Portrait of Miss Shoolman of Brookline.
Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibit of paintings, miniatures, sculpture and etchings by members. Through June 30.
Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by John Whorf, paintings in tempera by Knut Svendsen, etchings by Anne Goldthwaite.
New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Exhibit of sculpture and drawings by Milton Horn. Through June 6.
Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Prints, maps and paintings. Through June 30.
Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 667 Boylston Street—Etchings and engravings by modern French artists.
Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover. Admission free. Open weekdays 9 to 5; Sundays 2 to 4:30—Loan exhibit of paintings by contemporary American artists and historical prints from the Mabel Brady Garvan Institute of Yale University. Through June 30.
Holman's Print Shop, 5-A Park Street—Plates from Turner's Liber Studiorum and Claude's Liber Veritatis; Elizabethan portraits; and Walter Crane original water colors and oils.
For Other Exhibitions, See Monday's Monitor

Advertisers Told Research Is Vital

A summary of the sixth and concluding message prepared by the bureau of research and education of the Advertising Federation of America was delivered to members and guests of the Advertising Club of Boston by Louis D. Gibbs, its president, at a luncheon in the Hotel Statler yesterday. The subject of the message was "Research—Is It a Fad or Is It a Fundamental to Profitable Advertising?"

"Modern advertising is not the product of spontaneous inspiration, but is carefully evolved in a scientific laboratory," Mr. Gibbs said in reviewing the message. "Profit-making advertising today is based on exhaustive scientific principles, and research is now recognized as a prime essential to profitable advertising," he pointed out. The message also explained that it is the advertisers themselves, the advertising agencies, the newspapers, magazines and executives in the United States Department of Commerce who are carrying on this highly specialized research work important to advertising.

An illustrated talk on "The Evolution of the Home in New England" was given by Miss Sarah Harding Hunter following the speaking program.

Farm Foundation Set Up by Putnam

CONCORD, N. H., June 3 (AP)—Establishment of the Putnam Agricultural Foundation for Advancement of New Hampshire Agriculture, was announced today by George M. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation and founder of the new organization.

Mr. Putnam, New England representative on the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was, in 1929, first winner of the federation's distinguished service medal for outstanding work in advancement of agriculture in this country.

The foundation was established in memory of the donor's wife and will be administered by a group of incorporator-trustees. The fund will be increased, Mr. Putnam said, and he expressed the hope that others might contribute to it.

The original incorporators and trustees are Gov. John G. Winant, Philip C. Heald of Wilton, N. M. Flagg of Concord, H. Styles Bridges of Concord, a member of the Public Service Commission, and George A. Hill, also of Concord.

"For the present at least," the trustees announced, "the income from the foundation should be used to supplement the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation in the very vital work that it is doing in this State."

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TO HOLD EXERCISES

The final 1931 convocation service of all students of Boston University's school of religious education and social service will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Temple Street, Beacon Hill, on Friday morning at 10:30. Members of the graduating class, clad in academic robes, will be guests of honor and awards and scholarships will be announced by Henry H. Meyer, dean of the school, who will preside.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of B. U., will bring his annual message of farewell from the university, while the Rev. Daniel Bliss of the New Old South Church will address the students. The subject of his talk will be, "The Price of Learning."

Elected to Presidency Of Architectural Club

ISIDOR RICHMOND

Architectural Club Announces Awards

Isidor Richmond, Boston architect, and winner of the Rotch Traveling Scholarship in 1923, was elected president of the Boston Architectural Club at a dinner in the mediæval surroundings of the club headquarters on Somerset Street last evening. He succeeds Millard B. Gulick.

Mr. Richmond began his professional study at the Architectural Club and upon graduating with honors, he continued at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Under the Rotch Scholarship privileges, he studied in Paris and at the American Academy at Rome. For the last three years he has served as an instructor in architecture at M. I. T.

At the dinner preceding the election, the announcement of scholarship awards to club members was also made, with George Lewis of the office of McGann & Walsh receiving a scholarship at Harvard, and Ernest Whelen of Cram & Ferguson, a scholarship at Technology.

Other officers elected included William Barton Jenks, vice-president; Charles J. Loring, treasurer, and Millard Burr Gulick and George Robert Hooper, directors.

The Boston Architectural Club maintains an intimate system of relationship coördinating the work of the club with the work of college architectural schools. It also affords an opportunity for the student to gain a practical architectural education through study at night.

HIGH-SPEED CAMERA DEVELOPED IN FRANCE

PARIS, June 2 (AP)—The Petit Parisien said today that a motion picture camera capable of taking more than 2000 photographs a second was demonstrated yesterday before the Academy of Sciences.

The camera was perfected by Prof. A. Magnan, of the College of France, and M. Hugenard, director of the Scientific School. The previous limit of speed was said to be 250 photos a second.

Chamber Ready To Aid Tourists

Verbal information, road maps and other data, usually given by the Boston Chamber of Commerce to tourists and others from the Tourist Information Bureau at Commonwealth Avenue and Charlesgate West, are now being provided by the head office of the chamber at 80 Federal Street. The booth, which is in the center of the Governor Square subway extension excavation district, will remain out of commission for two years until the subway project is completed, it was stated today at the chamber.

Permanent reservation for the tourist booth, however, has been promised to the chamber by the park department of the City of Boston, following the completion of the subway and the restoration of the street to ordinary traveling conditions. The new location is expected to be nearer to Governor Square than the old site, and may result in the erection of a permanent building, although no definite plan has been made as yet. It is not unlikely to be of the type usable the year around.

Thousands of applications for information concerning roads, hotels, historic sites and other points are handled at the chamber offices while the booth is out of commission. The diverting of considerable business formerly done at the booth to the chamber serves to hold up the record for the main office activities to a normal volume, though most agencies report a small decline in such service performed thus far this year.

Clergy Opposing Bearing Arms Criticized by General MacArthur

Chief of Staff Says Attitude Apparently Stamps Them as Exponents of Law Violation—Bishop McConnell Announces Drive for Drastic Armament Reduction

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the army, said in a letter yesterday that the open opposition by clergymen to bearing arms in war "apparently stamps the clergyman as a leading exponent of law violation at individual pleasure."

Replying to a request by Kirby Page, editor of the magazine The World Tomorrow, for his opinion regarding the expressions of clergymen on whether they would bear arms in war, the General pointed out that the questions of war and peace rested with Congress and any declaration of war voiced the will of the people.

"That men who wear the cloth of the church should openly defend repudiation of the laws of the land with the necessary implications and ramifications arising from such a general attitude toward our statutes seems almost unbelievable," he said. "Anomalous as it seems, it apparently stamps the clergyman as a leading exponent of law violation at individual pleasure.

"My predominant feeling with reference to the majority of the replies received by your paper from 19,372 clergymen is that of surprise at the knowledge that so many of the clergymen of our country have placed themselves on record as repudiating in advance the constitutional obligations that will fall upon them equally with all other elements of our citizenship in supporting this country in case of need."

"To exercise privilege without assuming attendant responsibility and obligation," he said, "is to occupy a position of license, a position apparently sought by men who do not hesitate to avail themselves of the privileges conferred by our democracy upon its citizens, but who in effect proclaim their willingness to see this nation perish rather than participate in its defense."

The General held that the clergymen's sentiments were injecting the church into the affairs of state and "endangering the very principle that they claim to uphold."

The terms of the Geneva convention provided, he added, that chaplains were noncombatants and he expressed "surprise" that some had lost sight of the fact that in none of America's past wars had clergymen been required to bear arms.

"The fact that our citizens' military training camps," the General said in conclusion, "are over-subscribed long before the opening of the camps, comforts me that patriotism is still a dominant power in our land."

Churches Plan Campaign For Armament Reduction

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, yesterday announced a campaign among members of its affiliated churches aimed at obtaining drastic reductions in air, land and sea armaments.

He said the council will start a program of activities to acquaint church people with issues to be discussed at the general disarmament conference in Geneva next February. Petitions calling for reductions in armaments will be circulated and forwarded to President Hoover, he said.

Bishop McConnell said the council would ask that the United States be represented at Geneva by a strong civilian delegation and technical advisers. The plan suggests that progressive reduction and limitation of military budgets and immediate abolition of all government preparations and appropriations for poison gas and disease-germ warfare be included in the American policy. It would establish a permanent disarmament commission to supervise the observance of disarmament agreements.

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Just as a red-coated picnicker avoids a bull-inhabited pasture, so Moths steer clear of No-Moth guarded closets. For a year's freedom from the clothes-gnawers, hang a No-Moth on every closet baseboard.

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ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE
Sizes from 1 to 12

The Correct Fit of
ENNA JETTICKS
will keep you Foot-Free

Tune in Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday Evening at 8 over WBZ, WBZA and 35 associated stations.

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Mold your figure to the new style trend, giving slender, youthful lines with comfort.
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See our NEW-ZIP garment mentioned in our radio talk over WLOE Mondays and Thursdays.

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We Supply Silk ELITE
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Liberal allowance on your old watch.
THE BACK BAY JEWELER
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Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

HOUGHTON'S
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HOUGHTON & DUTTON COMPANY
BOSTON
A Decorative Addition to Your Garden!
Pottery Bird Baths
Pedestal, Bath and Frog Ornament
3 pieces complete
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Genuine hard-burnt pottery—not cement. Total height of 30 inches including the saucy frog ornament. Order by mail. No C. O. D. orders. Also famous "Stonetex" flower boxes, $2.98 and $3.49 each.
Free Delivery Anywhere in New England
HOUGHTON'S BASEMENT

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CLEANSERS · LAUNDERERS · FUR STORAGE
BOSTON

Dust and soil cling quickly to drapes At first unnoticeable Later your drapes look dull cheerless unattractive We clean drapes thoroughly—make the color brilliant—finish them to look right and hang right

TELEPHONES
COMmonwealth 3900
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"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street at West, Boston

a brilliant group of white and pastel silk sports dresses

16.75

In our women's inexpensive dress section, fourth floor

Hand fagoted, hand drawn crepe Romaine Dresses

The exquisite hand work on these dresses makes them truly unusual at this price. Short sleeved or sleeveless dresses in one and two-piece styles with fine tucks, pleats, scallops, and bows. All with attached crepe slips.

Washable Silk Dresses

Flat crepe, jacquard and senoussi long and short sleeved dresses. Surplice lines, two-piece styles and jacket models with deep box pleated skirts. Delicate pastel colors.

Printed Silk Dresses

Beautiful pastel prints in flared models, two-piece and ensemble dresses. Long sleeved jackets over cap sleeved dresses, pleated skirts on bodice linings, wide draped revers, scalloped collars and contrasting vestees.

The kind of dresses women buy in twos and threes for informal occasions, graduations, for the active sports woman or the applauding spectator.

Three illustrations from a new and large collection

Above at left: Two-piece crepe Romaine dress. Hand drawn work on blouse, silk lined. Sizes 36 to 42. 16.75

Above at right: Washable crepe jacket dress with cap sleeves. Cardigan jacket. Sizes 36 to 44. 16.75

Below: Women's two-piece crepe Romaine dress. Hand drawn and embroidered. Silk lined. Sizes 36 to 42. 16.75

ACADEMIC VIEW CALLED NEED TO INSURE PEACE

Sir Arthur Salter Advises Calm Judgment in Seeking Truth

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 3—Never before was the "calm, dispassionate judgment of the academic approach, unswervingly seeking for truth and wisdom, so needed as now for the solution of the world's economic problems and the preservation of peace," according to Sir Arthur Salter, speaking before more than 800 Columbia University alumni yesterday. Until recently Sir Arthur was the director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations, and was secretary of the British Department of the Supreme Economic Council of 1919.

"In 1929," he said, "there were needed, people to say, 'steady! things are not always going to be so good.' And now people are needed who will say, 'steady! things will not always be so bad as they are now.'

"This tendency is also true of the world political situation. It is those who in times of calm go about saying, 'war is unthinkable,' that say in times of danger that war is inevitable, support policies that bring it nearer and press their countries to precipitate action."

There will be no war this year or this decade, despite the talk that is now rife, Sir Arthur said. He called attention to the fact that in addition to the machinery against war, which is growing stronger, there was still the memory of the last war to act as a brake upon precipitate action.

"Today there are two great principles contending in world politics," he continued. "One is the universal principle which is expressed in the League of Nations and the Kellogg pact. The second is the national or alliance principle of seeking safety through arms—one's own and those of one's allies. Neither principle is going to oust the other from the field quickly."

Academically trained thinkers and men removed from the prejudiced spheres of commercial rivalry can give to the world the point of view favoring the maintenance of peace, Sir Arthur declared.

"The world and its daily business," he concluded, "cannot afford to lose the close and practical association with those in academic life, including the economists and historians. These can give a new element of stability and moderation and long-trend, solid judgment and meet the danger caused by the mischievous element in world thought."

Sir Arthur arrived here recently from China, where, on behalf of the League of Nations and at the invitation of the Nanking Government, he advised the Chinese on economic problems.

Machado Signs Act To Defer Payments

HAVANA, June 3 (AP)—President Machado yesterday signed a measure passed by the Cuban Congress, approving an agreement reached early this year between the President and the Chase National Bank of New York, deferring payment for two years on $20,000,000 which Cuba owes the New York bank.

Under the agreement with the bank, it was said, the President was authorized to delay the amortization of the loan for two 90-day periods and, in the event economic conditions failed to improve, for two years longer. The vote on the measure in the House was 77 to 1.

Later in the day the Senate and the House, facing important deliberations having to do with the restoration of "Cuban harmony," decided to postpone further sessions for the present.

The House, ready to consider Representative Juan Rodriguez Ramirez's findings in regard to proposed constitutional reforms, will not meet again until Monday. The Senate set no date for further sessions.

Paramount to Drop Commercial Films

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1 (AP)—George Akerson, New York, of the executive staff of the Paramount-Publix Corporation, in a statement yesterday at the National Editorial Association convention here, said Paramount-Publix has decided to abandon its policy of producing and exhibiting "commercial" films.

"The trial has been made and after consideration of all the factors involved it has been determined to abandon the policy. This means that just as soon as the few pending contracts are fulfilled the practice will be abolished.

"We realize that the newspapers and the motion picture industry are natural allies. Both appeal to the great masses of people. Speaking for Paramount-Publix, I can say that it is our constant desire to maintain the closest possible relations with the press of the country."

GUATEMALA RATIFIES NEW BORDER PACT

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, June 2 (AP)—The Legislative Assembly yesterday ratified the Washington Treaty of July 16, 1930, providing for arbitration of the boundary dispute with Honduras. The ratification included also the annex to the treaty.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, June 2 (By U. P.)—The National Assembly yesterday approved a contract with the United Fruit Company for the establishment of a modern port at Tiquisate, on the Pacific Coast of Guatemala.

Canadians Observe Empire Day By Visit to the United States

Just as Americans Like to Cross the Border on the Fourth of July, West Coasters in British Columbia Like to See the 'States'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—In the same paradoxical way that Americans from this city are more and more celebrating the Fourth of July in Canada, citizens of British Columbia are increasingly observing Empire Day, Queen Victoria's birthday, by a visit to "the States."

In addition to the thousands of automobiles that crossed the border from Vancouver bringing crowds over Empire Day on May 24, a capacity boatload of 1500 came on an excursion from Victoria on the new intercoastal Prince Robert of the Canadian National Line.

This was the first trip of the Robert, sister ship to the Prince Rupert, Prince Henry and Prince David, and as she came sailing into harbor, self-conscious in new paint, flags flying, British and American, Victorians crowded alertly forward for their brief holiday.

As they passed in review down the gangplank they were unmistakably Queen Victoria's own kin. A fair-faced boy in a beret might have been younger brother to the Prince of Wales; one gentleman wearing a tropical helmet and with a kodak strapped over his shoulder, might have stepped straight out of Kipling's India.

Thrifty homekeepers were plainly bent on a few hours' shopping, for rayons and silks are less expensive in the States while wools and linens are less expensive in Canada. Mothers of eager children on a holiday gathered their broods together much in the way that all mothers on excursions do.

Hundreds of people on the dock greeted their relatives and friends from over the border, and hurried them off for as much sight-seeing as can be done in four hours.

Although Sunday was Empire Day, Saturday and Monday were included in the celebration of the day in Seattle. Special Victorian programs were put on by radio stations in honor of the city's guests.

DENMARK SPLITS BIG ESTATE INTO SMALL HOLDINGS

Many Homes Erected in North Slesvig Under Federal Policy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The Danish State, according to Dr. Phil Therkel Matthiassen, has made another purchase of a large estate in North Slesvig for the purpose of transforming it into small holdings, a policy which has been diligently pursued almost ever since this part of Slesvig was restored to Denmark.

The State has also purchased the Refsö estates close to the town of Hadersley and the area of 394 hectares, about 974 acres, will now be divided into small holdings with the exception of some 150 hectares which will remain attached to the manor house.

The many estates which have been purchased in this way in these parts cannot quite vie with the seats of the nobility in other parts of Denmark.

The work has been carried on on a very comprehensive scale and countless new homes have started in this way. A number of large estates before the war owned by Germans and which constituted German enclaves on estates still inhabited by Danes, have been similarly dealt with and are now owned by Danes.

RACING VETO OVERRIDDEN

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 2 (AP)—The Florida Senate overrode Gov. Doyle E. Carlton's veto of the first race track and pari-mutuel bill ever passed by the State Legislature. The vote was 26 to 12.

Golf Ball a Day Educates a Child

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 3—The cost of one day's education for a child in the average city public school just about equals that of a pound of candy or a golf ball, the office of education reveals.

The biennial study of "Per Capita Costs in City Schools" shows that the total average annual cost per child for teachers' services for nine months, for heat, janitor service and in most instances school supplies, books and library facilities, is $108.87 or about 60 cents a day.

Since instruction costs, which include teachers' salaries, books and the libraries make up three-fourths of the school costs, the city child gets the service of trained teachers and useful textbooks for approximately 47 cents a day or 8 cents an hour.

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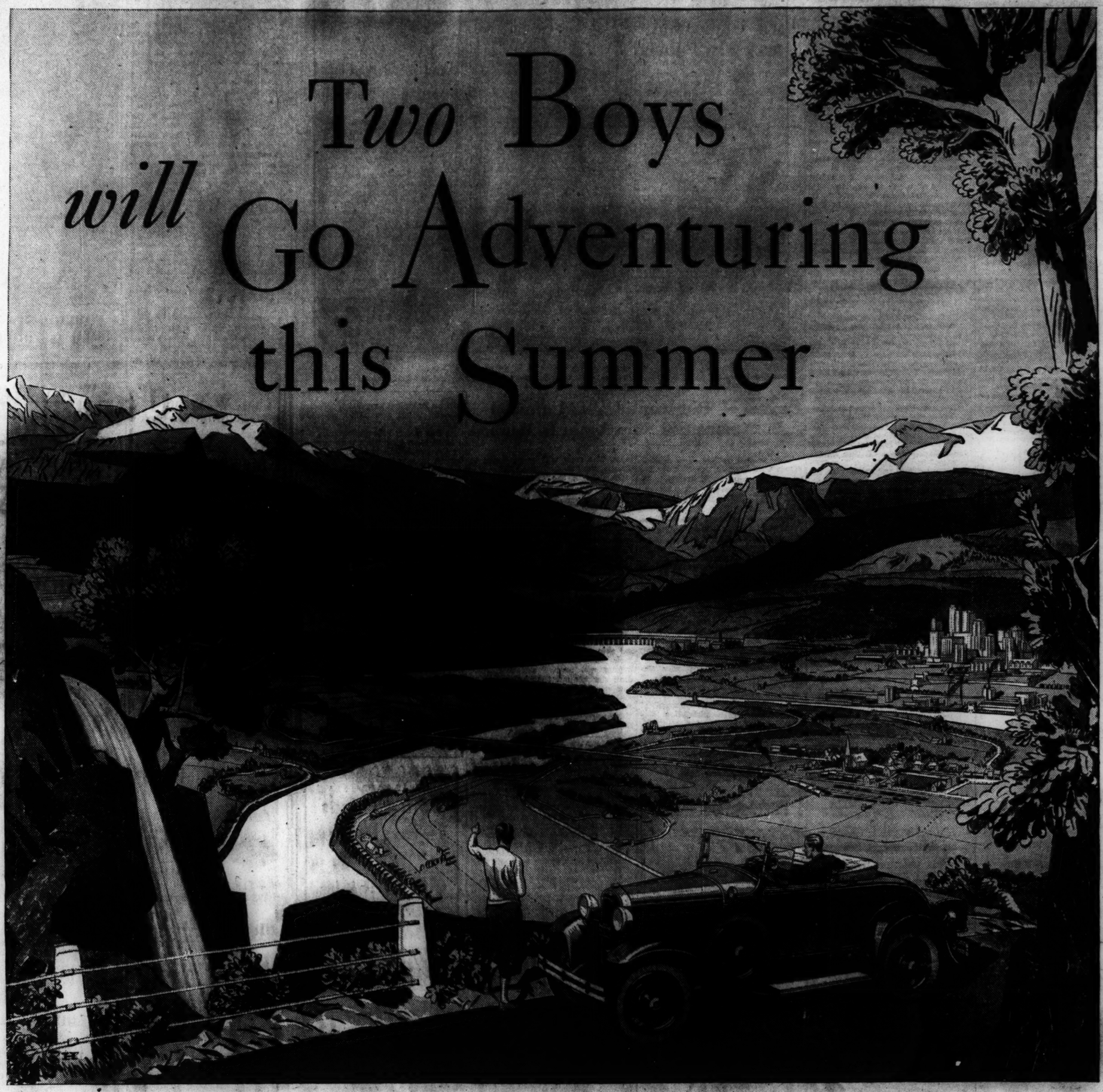
Two Boys will Go Adventuring this Summer



HOW TWO FAR-SEEING PARENTS WILL HELP THEIR SONS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE PRACTICAL THINGS OF LIFE

ON a bright clear morning this month, two boys will step eagerly into a Ford roadster and start on a motor trip that will last the whole summer through.

Theirs will be a trip never to be forgotten . . . long to be remembered.

Regular school will have closed for them, but their practical education will be but beginning. They will learn many things not found in books. Two far-seeing parents have attended to that.

Pressed by the boys to give them an automobile as reward for passing with high grades, the parents consented on one condition . . . that the trip must serve a useful purpose. So this plan was decided on.

Each day the boys will arise at seven o'clock and follow a carefully arranged route and schedule. This calls for their visiting principal points of interest in this country and spending time in leading industrial plants. They will get back to the sources of raw materials—see how things are mined and grown—and follow them through the various stages of manufacture. They will see how they are used by millions of people.

Bustling factories will teach of the work of men and machines. The village farms and wide, rolling prairies will reveal the magic of nature and the treasures that lie beneath the soil. Everywhere—through first-hand contact—they will learn more about the great country in which they live.

Thrown a great deal on their own resources—yet not too much—they will develop a poise and self-reliance they could get in no other way. The theory of books will become the actuality of fact.

Each night they will sit down and write a letter telling what they have seen and what they have done in that particular day. And two proud parents at home will read and envy and prepare perhaps to set forth on a similar adventure.

It seems altogether natural and logical that the Ford was selected for an extended trip of this kind. Always it has been associated with dependable, economical, useful transportation. For more than a quarter of a century it has been both pioneer and leader.

Years ago it was the first automobile ever seen in many of the sections the boys will visit. Today it is a part of the lives and activities of millions of men and women. So universal is its service that people everywhere look upon it not only as an automobile but a national institution. It is the symbol and the expression of high value at low price, unique manufacturing methods, and higher wages for American workmen.

Many thousands of miles of use will confirm your first impression of quality and give you a feeling of pride and satisfaction in the performance of the Ford. You will come back from the long trip convinced that it is "a great car."

OPINIONS DIFFER ON REGULATION OF MOTORTRUCKS

I. C. C. Hears From All Sides in Highway Transportation Discussion

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—A variety of opinion on regulation of highway motor transportation was presented yesterday to the Interstate Commerce Commission in a series of briefs in connection with the inquiry designed to develop recommendations to Congress.

Railroad employees, the State Railroad Commission of Iowa, the Railway Express Agency, the Colonial Navigation Company and the Interstate Motor Carriers Association were among those filing briefs.

The railroad employees asked the commission to consider the conditions under which motortruck and bus employees work, and to remove restrictions from railroads that they might compete freely on the highways.

The interstate motor carriers said that to regulate interstate common carrier busses and trucks would force a monopoly and restrict development of highway transportation.

The Iowa Board of Railroad Commissioners urged regulation of interstate bus and truck traffic by the Interstate Commerce Commission, coöperating with state commissions, but with the right of state bodies to regulate intrastate traffic left unabridged.

The Railway Express Agency asked "regulation of rates and service and adequate payment in the form of taxes by the motor carrier for the special use made by him of public highways." The New York Central and subsidiary lines advocated use of the container car as a posible solution of the problem of truck competition.

The Colonial Navigation Company charged the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and its subsidiaries, the New England Steamship Company and the New England Transportation Company, the latter a truck line, with illegally conducting a trucking business.

The Pennsylvania Railroad urged complete coördination of railway, highway and airway transportation.

Rare Bible Lore Found in Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 3—In combing the foreign colonies of this city for Gospel manuscripts, the New Testament Department of the University of Chicago has found and purchased two Greek manuscripts of the New Testament, located three Syrian manuscripts of the authorized New Testament of the Syrian Church, and also turned up four Armenian manuscripts.

A thirteenth century manuscript of the Gospels in Greek is the latest purchase, and it is regarded by experts as being one of the finest known pieces of cursive, or running hand script writing in any collection. The manuscript was brought to the United States in 1916 by a Chicagoan from Jamina, an Albanian city.

The discovery that many important manuscripts were to be found in Chicago resulted from the chance finding last year of a beautifully illustrated tenth century Greek manuscript. As a result of purchases made in Chicago in the last year, and of additional manuscripts bought in Europe, the university's collection of New Testament manuscripts is now declared to be the second most important in the United States.

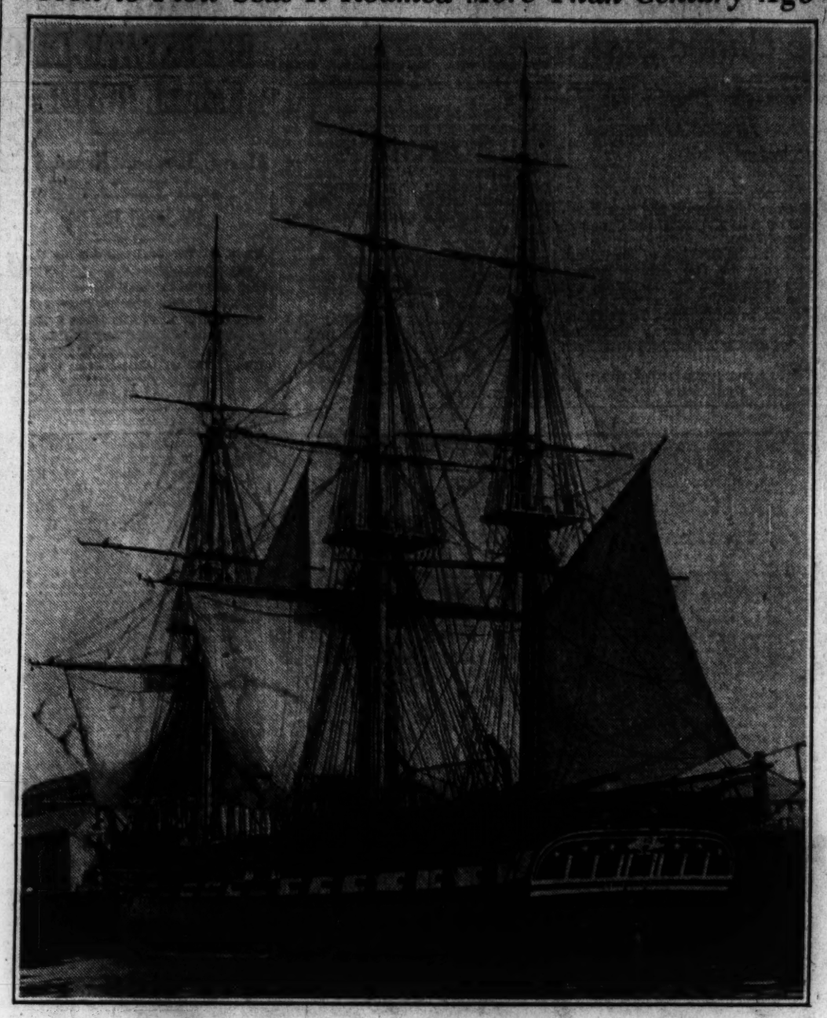
LONDON'S CHILDREN HEAR MUSIC COURSE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The East Ham Education Authority has initiated an experiment in the training of junior children from the age of 9 to 11 in musical appreciation. About 1500 children from 23 schools were assembled in a local hall to listen to an instructional concert an hour and a quarter in length.

The concert opened with the introduction of the children to the various orchestral instruments (string, wood wind, brass and percussion), and then followed items of instrumental music illustrating the use of the various "families" in the orchestra. The children listened and responded with intense enthusiasm.

Soon to Plow Seas It Roamed More Than Century Ago



UNITED STATES FRIGATE CONSTITUTION

Shaking Out the Sails on Historic Craft Preparatory to Opening It for Free Inspection by Public During Week of June 14

Canvas of 'Old Ironsides' Is Unfurled As Famous Old Ship Again Is Manned

The historic frigate Constitution, which won fame in the War of 1812 as a "one-ship navy," unloosed its canvas to the breeze today for the first time in nearly three-quarters of a century.

Under the watchful eyes of Lieut. John A. Lord, in charge of reconstruction, sailors from the First Naval District laid out along the yards to cast off stops and buntlines that sent clouds of snowy canvas fluttering from the yards.

Lieutenant Lord, a master of the art of wooden shipbuilding, called the unloosening of the courses "drying sails." Others might have seen something of deeper significance in the unfurling of the sails that are to hang beneath "her tattered ensign" which school children's pennies have kept from being torn down.

Reconstruction is practically finished and from June 14 to June 21 the ship will be open to the public, it was announced today by Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, Commandant the the First Naval District in Boston. The ship will be open to inspection free of charge from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The crew will be on board to show visitors through the ship.

On July 3, the Constitution will depart from the Boston Navy Yard in tow of the U. S. S. Grebe for Portsmouth, N. H., where the ship will be open to the public for a short period. Later "Old Ironsides" will be towed to other ports in Maine as far east as Bath, then heading west to New York and Washington. Eventually it is planned to take the frigate to all the leading ports in the country, so that the people may see the ancient defender of the nation on the sea.

According to Lieutenant Lord, the Constitution will not be seen under sail at sea because of the scarcity of old-time "marline-spike" seamen. A crew has been sent to Boston to man the ship but it is not expected that their work in the frigate's towering rigging will involve anything more than shaking out the canvas to dry and overhauling the standing and running gear. The ship will be towed by the Grebe from port to port on the itinerary recently outlined by the Navy Department.

FILMS MAY BE USED IN CHILD PLACEMENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The National Association of Juvenile Employment Officers anticipates that the film may be of use in helping youths and girls on leaving school to find the occupations they prefer. If the film can help in school it has distinct possibilities in connection with giving boys and girls information as to the operations of industry and commerce, it is thought.

The association (by the courtesy of the Western Electric Company) has been able to show talking films dealing with the making of a modern newspaper, the manufacture of carpets, the laying of a submarine telegraph cable and a journey by air across the American continent.

Specially prepared sound films, having as commentator an expert in the particular manufacturing process with which each individual film concerns itself, will give a far more vivid and realistic idea of the kind of life involved in the various occupations, members of the association believe.

SWEDISH BOTANISTS GET BIG COLLECTION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—In the course of a seven months' tour of the Union and Rhodesia, the Swedish South African Botanical Expedition collected between 22,000 and 23,000 botanical specimens. In addition, the expedition took nearly 1000 photographs.

More than 6400 miles were covered by the two botanical experts in their travels in search of specimens. They penetrated into some of the lesser-known parts of Rhodesia.

CONTROL OF PRIVATE SCHOOLS IS SOUGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Twenty thousand children in London alone are attending schools about which the educational authorities have no information and over which they have no rights of control or inspection.

That is the estimate made by the London County Council Education Committee in the course of the evidence it has prepared for submission to the departmental committee now inquiring into private schools.

The London County Council takes the view that inspection and registration of all private schools should be made compulsory by law. But it also holds the opinion that any system of inspection and registration should be so administered as to put no obstacle in the way of the initiation and development of the efficient private schools.

Individual initiative and experiment are recognised as of value, and the aim of the council is to prevent inefficiency and neglect. It will try to get this policy adopted by the departmental committee.

Working Costs Keep Suez Canal Dues Up

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Heavy working costs in connection with the Suez canal were given by Lord Inchcape as one of the reasons why the Canal Company cannot accede to the request of shipowners for a reduction in the canal dues. Lord Inchcape is chairman of the Peninsular and Oriental Company, and also one of the British directors of the Canal Company. He explained the situation in a recent letter to the press.

The dues, he said, have been gradually reduced in the last 10 years from 6.50 francs to 6.65 for loaded ships and correspondingly for ships in ballast. Progressive work is continually being carried out to keep the canal up to date. Every year the channel is deepened, broadened, straightened and revetted to prevent sand getting into the canal.

Lord Inchcape pointed out that since the year 1883 the increase in dividends has given the shareholders £59,000,000 while the reduction in dues has given the shipowners £60,000,000. Since 1920 the shareholders have received an increase in dividend of £13,700,000 and the shipowners have gained £11,700,000 by reduction in dues.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT SALES

LOS ANGELES, June 3—Sales of Douglas Aircraft Company for the first six months of the fiscal year ended May 31 were $2,184,456, compared with $3,046,003 for the like period a year ago. Unfilled orders on May 31 this year were $2,486,355, compared with $3,387,500 as of Dec. 1 last.

BOTH PARTIES FAVOR REPEAL IN NEW JERSEY

Conventions Adopt Planks for Restoration of State Option

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRENTON, N. J., June 3—New Jersey's political wetness was reiterated yesterday when Republicans and Democrats in the final sessions of their concurrent state conventions here adopted platforms, each containing a plank declaring for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and restoration of state option on prohibition.

Duplicating the prohibition stand on which Dwight W. Morrow, United States Senator, made his senatorial campaign last year, the Republicans urged strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment pending repeal.

Strong efforts by dry leaders throughout the State to bring about a rejection of the repeal plank were without avail. Likewise, pressure from the National Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, upon the resolutions committee, to strike out the pledge for law enforcement, was unsuccessful, as had been previous urging upon David Baird Jr., the Republican gubernatorial nominee, to declare for modification of the Volstead Act, pending repeal.

Changes in the tentative platform drafted by the Republicans were limited to the addition of a statement to the plank which places the party on record for a protective tariff, deploring the action of American manufacturers, "in expatriating part of their industry and in establishing plants in foreign countries which could give employment to people here and export the goods abroad," and to a revision in the labor plank pledging the party to give an eight-hour day to mechanics and laborers.

Mr. Baird, speaking before the Republican convention, said he stood squarely on his party's repeal plank, but that, although he was opposed to prohibition, he "did not believe that this problem could be solved by rebellion against law and constituted authority." He refused to subscribe, he continued, to "the policy of rebellion and nullification which demands that the State be left without enforcement laws and carries the strong implication that the whole law enforcement machinery of the State will ignore its duty to the Federal Government."

The Democrats took a further step away from prohibition and declared for liberalization of the Volstead Act, pending repeal, to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer and for repeal of the state enforcement act.

A. Harry Moore, who will head the Democratic state ticket, denied being dominated by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic "boss" in the state, as charged by Mr. Baird in his speech of acceptance.

In turn, he characterized Mr. Baird as a legislative "dictator," and as such, "responsible for the maladministration of state affairs." He declared that "Frank Hague has never attempted, nor would he dare attempt, to dictate to me as the Camden dictator. Baird himself has openly, brazenly and at a great cost to the State, usurped the office of Governor and dictated to Morgan Larson and the Republican Legislature these past three years."

RIFFS ASK SPANISH FOR MORE FREEDOM

MADRID, June 3 (AP)—A commission of Moors came here today to ask autonomy for the Riffs.

They do not want Spain to abandon Morocco, they said, but they want a greater degree of self-determination, with freedom of speech and the press.

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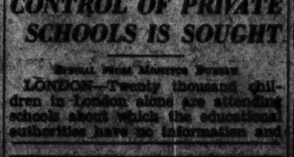
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Spain's Ambassador Typifies Dynamic and Idealistic Character of Republican Régime—His Caustic Comments Tempered With Praise

By FELIX MORLEY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—At first a Spanish railroad official, then a newspaper correspondent, next a member of section and then director of the disarmament division in the Secretariat of the League of Nations, more lately professor of Spanish literature at Oxford University, and now shortly to become the first Ambassador of the young Republic of Spain to the old Republic of the United States—such, in bare factual outline, has been the career of Salvador de Madariaga.

It is entirely in kepeing with the unconventional record of the man that his appointment should have been made by the new régime at Madrid without the due formality of prior consultation with the American Department of State. And it is equally in keeping with the liberal attitude now found in this part of the Administration that no issue whatsoever is being made of the little breach of international etiquette, even though Señor de Madariaga is far beter known as a caustic commentator than as a diplomat.

Indeed, the warmest friend of the new Spanish Ambassador—and it would be difficult to select that individual from the legion who would like to claim the honor—could not conscientiously assess him as likely diplomatic timber. Señor de Madariaga is a brilliant and colorful character. No figure at Geneva, where wit is highly prized, and where pompous ernutation is no help to popularity, is more sought as a dinner guest.

Is He Too Clever?

Certainly no member of the diplomatic corps in Washington possesses more of that radiance which warms and stimulates than this friendly little Spaniard. And yet, as another European envoy here said recently: "Madariaga is too clever to be a successful Ambassador to this country."

So Señor Salvador—as he encourages those whom he likes to call him—will start his career in Washington under a handicap. He doubtless knows it, but for one of his temperament the obstacles will add zest to the appointment. Señora de Madariaga, also, who to begin with is a Scotswoman and therefore not easily daunted, may be expected to play her part valiantly. To one who has been a hostess at Geneva and at Oxford, in their varied ways two of the most exacting communities in the social world, Washington will present few difficulties.

But such difficulties as will confront this interesting couple when they move into the Embassy on Sixteenth Street need not be exaggerated. Since his appointment was announced a number of newspaper writers have been busy isolating from Señor de Madariaga's various speeches and writings quotations which taken by themselves seem to indicate a sharply anti-American bias. The practice is certainly unfair.

Tribute to Wilson

Everyone who had made any study of his work knows that there has been no bias in the caustic attacks which he has made on certain American policies, and that when his purpose was served thereby he has been at least equally severe in his comments on Great Britain, France and his native Spain.

Several of Señor de Madariaga's observations on American imperialism have been widely disseminated. But I have yet to see reprinted the following tribute to a great American leader, made at a speech in Geneva to which I listened during the summer of 1928, and which I know was spoken in all sincerity:

> There is nothing in the history of mankind to equal the service that was done to the world by President Wilson in insisting that the League Covenant should go through during the Peace Conference. I do not want to commit myself to any evaluations; I want to speak in absolute calm and coolness of thought. I believe that America could still afford to carry on fifty years of blatant imperialism and still remain our moral creditors on the strength of President Wilson's achievement. . . . I believe that when the history of the gradual disarmament of the world—because I am convinced it is going to disarm—is written, this one act of President Wilson's will stand as the greatest step on the road to disarmament in the whole evolution of disarmament, although that evolution may still take another hundred years.

A Liberal Internationalist

The simple truth of the matter is that the new Spanish Ambassador to Washington is a thoroughgoing liberal internationalist, of the type which is now relatively common among the intellectual leaders of post-war Europe, but still almost unknown in the United States.

Of recent years Señor de Madariaga's career has been dedicated to the ideal of the development of the world community, which explains both his loyalty to the memory of Woodrow Wilson and his attacks on those who have a narrowly nationalistic conception of the destiny of the United States.

It is absurd to say, as is being said, that he is "anti-American." He is an ardent friend of that America which stands for constructive international coöperation. And he is an equally outspoken critic of that America which indorses a narrow and selfish isolation.

A recent article in the Baltimore Sun quoted Señor de Madariaga's expressed opinion of the Kellogg Pact as an "international red herring."

"Good Copy" Overlooked

There would have been more equity, and equally good "copy," in giving the quotation from the Spanish writer's brilliant book on disarmament on which that conclusion was based:

> The responsibility of America is . . . due to the fact that she gives the world a lesson of unlimited and irresponsible sovereignty every day. She does not accept the Court except under her own conditions, which 55 other nations consider inadmissible; she does not arbitrate except in a few cases and when her Senate has carefully defined the issue; she does not join the League, but picks and chooses whichever points she wishes for coöperation according to her own ideals, wishes, whims or interests; she ignores the Covenant, and brings forward an alternative scheme as if the 10 years of work done by practically the whole of the remaining nations had been the futile cackle of hens.

This attitude of "take it or leave it" which America takes, whether for arming or disarming, whether for arbitration or for refusing to arbitrate, whether for defining the Monroe Doctrine or for laying down a no-entanglement policy, this feudal ring which is still to be heard in her voice, is the true obstacle on our path.

Our American friends do not seem to realize that, in the words of a French poet, the way a gift is given is worth more than the gift, so that such a thing as the Kellogg pact, ostensibly an act of coöperation, was put to the world in an uncompromising attitude which was deeply uncoöperative, destroying by its spirit what its letter meant to convey.

Like all practical internationalists, Señor de Madariaga has supported the doctrine of compulsory arbitration as the only fair and practicable device for settling disputes between sovereign units in the world community.

And it is at those who block the development of this device that he hits out, let the chips fall where they may. For a country or a statesman in the United States, for a country so ignorant as the science of politics that it is able to tolerate the gyrations produced by private journals daily, the delicate system of international relations, the epigrammatic injections of this sensationalized standard are a useful antidote.

He has a way of making his points which may be painful to the ignorant, but for just that reason should be thought-provoking to the instructed. As he observes in his study on disarmament: "Imagine France or Germany suggesting that they would arbitrate everything but Hungarian affairs! That is about the effect of the Monroe Doctrine reservation on American policy."

Monroe Doctrine Differentiated

This Señor de Madariaga has drawn different to his conception of the Monroe Doctrine, not as originally conceived but as evolved under the "Manifest Destiny" school, is amply, though vaguely, known. What is not appreciated is the fact that his comments on this score are those of an internationalist who approaches the problem in the light of its bearing on the future.

Any standard which is designed for a certain environment at one moment which the United States is enforcing on the culture planted by the pioneers in different civilizations, and being convinced that the world was meant to be varied, and that the attractiveness of this world is due not to unity but to variety and diversity, every time that I see a process of unification going too far, as I believe it is going too far in the American continent, I deplore it.

Those who wish to understand the new Spanish Ambassador must be willing to accept the somewhat paradoxical attitude which underlies not merely the above statement, but also much of his thought and action. There is a striking contrast in the fact that the youth who was in 1911 concerned with the administration of Spanish railroads should 20 years later be found filling the chair of Spanish literature at Oxford University.

Opposes European Union

There is something seemingly illogical in the fact that a man who is wrapped up in the development of the world community should be an outstanding critic of the idea of federal union in Europe.

There is certainly diversity in the writings of Señor de Madariaga, whose penultimate volume was the most searching examination yet made in the highly technical study of disarmament, and whose most recent book is a rather fatuous juvenile entitled "Sir Bob."

And friends and enemies of Señor Salvador will alike agree that there was at least the element of variety in appointing as Spanish Ambassador to Washington one who has made himself the "fly in the ointment" of certain policies framed there.

The Spanish Revolution, for which Salvador de Madariago has long worked and planned, has overnight swept away much of the dusty tinsel and tawdry decoration which have long concealed the true character of a great people. Those who know Spain hope, and believe, that Spanish renaissance is now in sight. If so, it will be original, dynamic, idealistic, erratic and forceful. In all these respects the new Spanish Ambassador to Washington is thoroughly representative of the new Spain, now struggling into being.

Spain's Artistic Embassy at Washington

C. O. Buckingham Co., Washington

SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA, AMBASSADOR

Latin America. But a broader outlook, probably shared in their private opinions by three-fourths of the diplomatic crops in Washington, is the basis of Señor de Madariaga's comments.

When he says that "the mechanism of loans, financial advisers and even naval missions (from the United States) is slowly disintegrating Spanish America," his criticism is not based on a narrowly nationalistic basis. It is comparable to the attitude of the many Americans who would prefer to see the League of Nations rather than Japan organize a reconstruction loan for China. The evidence in the case sustains this thesis.

When Señor de Madariaga made his most famous attack on the Monroe Doctrine—before the Geneva Institute of International Relations in August, 1929—he prefaced his remarks with the statement that:

> I am not—never was, and still less now that I begin to know the United States better—I am not of the opinion sometimes to be found in Latin countries so called, and in Spain also, and in Spanish America, according to which the civilization which is gradually supplanting the Spanish civilization in certain American lands is inferior to the civilization of Spain.
>
> Neither am I of the opinion, too frequently to be found in other quarters, that that civilization is a better one. I believe that they are

All Boys and Girls of Hawaii To Be Aided by New Foundation

Organization, First of Its Kind in the Islands, Is to Correlate Work of All Existing Agencies, and to Establish Endowment Fund for Youth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HILO, T. H.—A Boys' and Girls' Foundation, having as its purpose the correlating of all agencies working for and with the youth of the island, has been established in Hilo. It is the first of its kind in the Hawaiian Islands.

The purposes of the general council of the foundation, whose members will be representatives of a number of civic organizations in the city, are outlined as follows:

To encourage, promote and coördinate every form of organized effort designed to improve the environment of boys and girls; to study plans and legislative measures; to consider every boy and girl living on this island, irrespective of race, religious creed, and social degree, to be equally entitled to the benefits supplied by the foundation; to establish and maintain an endowment fund, to be known as "The Boys and Girls' Foundation"; to receive gifts and legacies to this fund; and to organize and establish a Juvenile Community center in the city of Hilo.

Three standing committees of the foundation will be the Juvenile Aid and Protection Council, the Juvenile Athletic Recreation Council, and the Juvenile Training and Development Council.

The purposes of the Juvenile Aid and Protection Council are:

To help all destitute children deprived of their natural guardians; to aid backward and wayward boys and girls and to endeavor to provide better opportunities for their after life; to encourage and promote the higher education of mentally qualified boys and girls unable to supply the necessary means. To help boys and girls seeking work during school vacations or after leaving school.

Purposes of the Juvenile Athletic and Recreational Council are as follows:

To encourage and stimulate playing of outdoor and indoor games, and participation in athletic sports; to promote and supervise all forms of athletic competition; to uphold and support the best ideals of clean sportsmanship; and to promote improved organization of playgrounds and recreational spaces.

The Juvenile Training and Development Council has three main purposes, as follows:

"To inculcate, emphasize and develop in the young people of this community those virtues which are the basis of happy and useful lives, and the foundation of democratic good citizenship.

"To encourage, assist, and coördinate the efforts of all organizations that have for their aim the better physical, mental and moral development of our boys and girls.

"From time to time to make surveys of this work and to encourage and promote such further extensions that may be found necessary and desirable."

DRY HEADS HEALTH BOARD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Dr. James M. Parrott of Kinston, pioneer prohibitionist, who successfully led the fight 20 years ago to have the North Carolina Medical Society put the ban of disapproval on alcohol as a legitimate remedy, has been elected head of the State Board of Health, with headquarters in Raleigh.

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GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

PROTEST VOICED ON SWEEPSTAKES TO AID CHARITY

British Hospital Groups Oppose Extending Irish System to England

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 3—The joint conference of the British Hospitals Association and the Incorporated Association of Hospital Officers, now in session at East Bourne, has passed a resolution voicing the growing feeling here that the gambling factor involved in sweepstakes, used in Ireland to aid charity, is not one to be encouraged by any extension to England.

This resolution declares against "any amendment to the law affecting public sweepstakes which purports to be for the benefit of voluntary hospitals."

H. N. Crouch of Wimbledon, in moving it, referred to the Dublin hospitals' "Derby" sweepstake, to which nearly £3,000,000 has been subscribed within the last few weeks.

This, he said, constituted a very serious economic abuse, in that it used for gambling large sums that might otherwise have been saved or spent on necessaries. The Dublin hospitals, Mr. Crouch continued, were "running a business very similar in its moral aspects to bootlegging, in order to obtain funds."

Sir Arthur Stanley, who presided, said there was grave danger lest the hospitals should be made a smoke-screen for legalizing sweepstakes. "People," Sir Arthur continued, "are seeking to legalize sweepstakes and are putting hospitals forward as a special reason. That's what the resolution condemns."

The Government, it is understood, is considering appointing a select committee of Members of Parliament to advise what should be done, now that it has become apparent that the measures adopted by the British Post Office to stop letters containing remittances addressed to the Dublin sweepstakes have failed to reduce the flow of money from England in that direction.

J. R. Clynes, Home Secretary, replying to a question, described the present position in regard to sweepstakes as "very unsatisfactory," but was unable to announce any action to be taken.

Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, said in an interview: "It is a most deplorable reflection on the state of mind of people that at a time like this millions of pounds should be going into this form of gambling."

Canberra Penalizes Political Reporter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—The Federal Government took unprecedented action recently in banning J. A. Alexander, political correspondent of the Melbourne Herald from the government departments and the House of Representatives because he had obtained and published the text of the cables which passed between the Prime Minister and his ministers while the former, James H. Scullin, was in England at the Imperial Conference.

Mr. Alexander showed by these cables that the Prime Minister had reversed the opinions he expressed in the cables on the question of inflation, and on the question of appointments to the High Court Bench.

The cables revealed that Mr. Scullin had opposed the financial decisions which the Labor caucus was forcing upon ministers and told his party that they amounted to repudiation and would be calamitous. Mr. Scullin further declared that he would go out of office if two appointments to the High Court Bench, demanded by caucus, were rushed through during his absence.

Soon after his return from London, Mr. Scullin accepted the policy of the Labor Party which he had denounced by cable, and he allowed the party to put two Labor politicians on the High Court Bench.

The Government was unable to discover the source from which Mr. Alexander obtained the information. J. G. Bayley, chairman of committees in the last Parliament challenged the speaker's action declaring it to be an unwarranted exercise of authority, seeing that the documents concerned are not parliamentary papers. After a sensational debate, motion of privilege was carried by the casting vote of the speaker.

The political journalists working at Canberra, the Federal Executive of the Austrian Journalists Association and the Council of the Institute of English Journalists have all carried resolutions supporting Mr. Alexander's attitude, and condemning the Government's action.

The Melbourne Herald states that Mr. Alexander obtained the text of the cables in a perfectly honorable way, and that he is being victimized by the Government because he will not break the seal of confidence imposed upon a journalist.

Prohibition Is Held Big Benefit to All

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Prohibition has caused the nation to benefit from almost every angle of social life, in the opinion of David C. Adie, executive secretary of the Buffalo Council of Social Agencies.

Speaking recently at a special conference of workers for prohibition from all parts of the city, Mr. Adie declared that the records of local social organizations showed there is not the degree of family and individual neglect that was evident in pre-prohibition times. He scored the governmental system of liquor control as being worse than the saloon.

Douglas P. Falconer, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society, said the care of children was on a higher plane and standards of family life substantially elevated. Juvenile delinquency, as shown by juvenile court records, is on the downward trend throughout the city and county as a result of the dry law, he added.

Mrs. Anna Fox, of the Charity Organization Society, said the number of cases coming before her group in 1913 was more than twice the present number directly traceable to alcohol, which she termed one of the most destructive forces in family life.

Road Men to Study American Methods

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 1—Two road builders from each of 15 Pan-American countries will be appointed this year for six months' study of American methods of highway construction through a scholarship plan supported by the American Roadbuilders' Association.

Successful operation of the training plan last year led to its expansion to a larger number of countries in 1931. The men are selected by the road departments of their native countries to meet requirements of education, character and capability. After a course of study in the association offices, the men visit state highway departments, equipment and material manufacturing plants and various construction projects.

A number of students are now in training and those who have completed courses have returned to their native countries to assume responsible positions in highway departments.

PRINTING IS SECOND IN NEW YORK TRADE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 2—Printing is the second largest industry in New York City, turns out about one-fourth of the printed products of the United States, nearly one-twelfth those of the entire world and is steadily increasing in importance, according to the educational commission of the Printing Industry of New York City.

In a brief which the commission submitted to the Board of Estimate recently, the number of persons employed in the printing and allied industries in this city was placed at 60,000 and the total annual product was valued at $722,000,000. The brief was submitted in connection with the commission's plea for the acquisition of property in West Forty-first Street to provide for erection of a $2,500,000 building for the Central Printing Trades School. The Board of Education has approved the project and provision for the school was made in the 1931 building program now before the Board of Estimate.

Push Starter and Loop the Gulf

PROPOSED PAN-AMERICAN MOTOR HIGHWAY IN BLACK LINE

Special Session Set in New Jersey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., June 3—Morgan F. Larson, Governor of New Jersey, today set June 16 or 17 for the convening of the New Jersey Legislature in special session to adopt bills for the development of additional transit facilities on the Camden-Philadelphia bridge.

The call will be issued Governor Larson said, as soon as Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, puts his signature to the measures on the development adopted by the Legislature in that State.

The transit legislation suggested would extend the powers of the Interstate Bridge Commission to include the right to issue bonds and would appropriate funds for organized expense.

HOUSE OF ANNA HELD MADE A MEMORIAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 2—Mrs. J. Dodd Martinson has transformed her old Colonial house in Compton Road, between Peekskill and Yorktown, into a memorial to her mother, Anna Held, having gathered there many press clippings, photographs, costumes and other souvenirs of the famous French actress during her stage career.

The house, which was referred to in the will of Moses Knapp in 1796 as "the old house," was chosen by the actress as a country home. It has the traditional Dutch oven, the warming closet and other Colonial peculiarities.

FLORIDA SEEKS EASTERN BRANCH OF GREAT ROAD

Hopes to Route Canada-Argentine Highway Through Miami

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., June 1—A project to route the world's longest automobile thoroughfare through this city by means of an eastern branch, was launched at a special conference of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce held in Miami.

The Pan-American intercontinental highway, which will extend from Canada on the north to Chile and Argentina on the south, is already assured. It will be opened to the public within five years, federal road authorities believe.

United States road engineers are in charge of an office in Central America helping Latin-American countries locate and build their sections of this 11,000-mile automobile thoroughfare. More than 90 per cent of Central and South America's portion of the road either is under construction or has been located.

Two routes from Washington to the Canal Zone have been proposed. One is a western route to St. Louis, thence through Texas and Mexico to Managua and Panama. However, the more direct route is from Washington south along the Atlantic coast, following the east coast of Florida through Miami to Key West; across Cuba on the new Cuban central highway and thence to the Canal Zone by the way of the Yucatan peninsula.

This eastern route is approximately 1600 miles shorter than the western one through Texas. The 90-mile ferry jump from Key West to Havana, the journey along the Cuban Central highway and the 110-mile ferry from the western end of Cuba to Yucatan can be covered in 24 hours with ease. This is a distance of 281 miles, a good day's travel by car. It is estimated that this route will save at least four days' driving time and several hundred dollars in expense.

P. H. Ladd of Key West is chairman of the special committee working on the project. He said upon arriving in Miami: "The Pan-American highway is an assured fact as far as the western route is concerned. Whether or not there will be an eastern leg of this important highway depends upon efforts made by the states along the eastern seaboard and in the central part of the country."

"The United States Congress," Mr. Ladd said, "has appropriated $50,000 to provide coöperation with Central and South American countries for the furtherance of the plan for this great highway. The general attitude of the highway officials in the United States is that no definite highways in the United States be designated as 'Pan-American,' allowing all highways to be feeders to the Central and South American highway at the Mexican border."

"The purpose of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce committee in discussing an eastern leg of the highway through Cuba to the Yucatan peninsula is not to endeavor to interfere with that expressed policy but to have the fact stressed that a practical loop system for travel between North and South America is possible with the shortest route converging at Key West for the United States."

UR 'DIGGINGS' PICTURE TIME OF ABRAHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

£300 is sent in small amounts every year to help the expedition.

"We discovered and cleared also the tombs of the greatest kings of Mesopotamia, Dungi and Bur-Sin, but found practically nothing in them; they had evidently been plundered by invaders. Originally the walls had been decorated with gold, and inlaid, for fragments were left. The doors also were gold plated.

Tombs Huge Buildings

"These tombs were huge buildings; the central court of the main building was nearly as big as the central hall of the British Museum, and rooms were all round it. It was built as a private house, not as a temple. It was fully equipped, and offerings of food were probably brought every day, for the King's service was continuous.

"A great staircase led down 50 feet to the floor of the big vaults. We found inscriptions on the bricks which gave the date as 2250 B. C. The builders were Dungi and his son Bur-Sin who built the tombs for themselves about 300 years before Abraham's time."

The names of these kings were famous in history, and between 2400 and 2300 B. C. was the great age of the prosperity of Ur. Mr. Woolley said he thought that the city had probably been deserted because the River Euphrates changed its course and no longer made the land there fruitful. It was, however, flourishing in Nebuchadnezzar's time, and tablets were even found inscribed with the name of Alexander the Great.

Asked to compare the civilization of Abraham's day with that of Noah with which he made acquaintance last season, Mr. Woolley said that beyond knowing that the people of Noah's time made painted pottery, they knew little about their domestic life. He had found no evidence that they did any writing, though they might have done so. In Abraham's time, very little pottery appeared to have been made, but that, he said, might be accounted for by the greater wealth of the people.

Eleven expeditions are working on excavations in Mesopotamia and composing results.

Refugees Reach Hupeh Province

HANKOW, China, June 3 (AP)—Large numbers of refugees, seeking to escape roving bands of Communists and bandits in northwestern China, are arriving in Hupeh Province, bring tales of hardships.

Banditry in the Nan River Valley has rendered that district untenable, refugees said.

Reports from along the Peiping-Hankow Railway described many bandit raids throughout the lower Yangtse River Valley.

Dispatches said the brigands are opposing troops in many instances, causing residents of this fertile area to seek the safety of quieter districts.

Outlaws continue to maintain an iron grip in Hunan and Kiangsi Provinces. Troops in these Provinces do not appear enthusiastic in their efforts against the bandits, reports said.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS TO CONVENE JUNE 10

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its summer meeting in Sampscott June 10, 11 and 12. Among the chemical engineers of national prominence who will address the meetings on the subject of chemical engineering in New England are Walter L. Badger, University of Michigan; Clarence Birdseye, Gloucester; Harry A. Curtis, Yale University; Francis J. Curtis, Everett, and John van Nostrand Door, vice-president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Others who will participate are Gustavus J. Esselen and Dr. Arthur D. Doolittle, of Boston, and Warren K. Lewis, William H. McAdams and William P. Ryan, professors of chemical engineering, M. I. T.

HAITIAN RAILROAD CLOSES

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, June 2 (By U. P.)—The National Railroad of Haiti, also known as the MacDonald Railroad, suspended operation yesterday because of consistent losses. The line, only northern rail route across Haiti, was originally intended to provide railroad transportation between Port-au-Prince and Cape Haytien. The line was never completed and trains have been operating to a point halfway between the two cities.

USE OF MOTOR TAX FUNDS OUTSIDE OF ROADS ATTACKED

Association Head Declares It Undermining Motor Transport Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST BADEN, Ind., June 3—Fair taxes, adequate highways and road safety, the three fundamental and propelling forces behind highway transportation progress, are being threatened from two angles, Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, declared here at the opening session of the twenty-ninth annual convention of that organization yesterday.

The undermining influences he pointed out as diverting motor tax revenues from highway construction to general administrative expenses and the legislative attack on federal aid for the purpose of road building occasioned by the cry raised by the railroads against the competition of motor transportation lines.

In reference to diverting motor tax funds from road construction, influenced, he said, by real estate operators to secure a reduction in land taxes, Mr. Henry emphatically declared that a continuation of this policy would eventually result in a "road-building holiday."

"The future of motor transport depends on the solution of three major problems, the operation of motor vehicles without an undue tax burden on the owner, provision for road facilities, such as will make car ownership profitable and pleasurable, and the operation of the motor vehicle with safety."

In a plea for greater motor safety he said: "I consider that in this field lies our greatest opportunity for humanitarian and civil service. While I am immeasurably proud of the job we have done and are doing, I cannot help but point out to you that this is another case in which we must face facts. From the standpoint of motor fatalities and injuries, the 12 months of 1931 were the worst in our history. The story of the year can be summed up in a few words: The increase in motor vehicle registration was less than 1 per cent, but automobile accidents increased 12 per cent, fatalities increased 4 per cent, and injuries increased 13 per cent. Organized coöperation is needed to cut down this appalling total."

Approximately $1,500,000,000 is being spent for road building in the 48 states during the current year on a program which calls for improvement of around 60,000 miles of new highways and this has been a boon to economic conditions and employment according to one report based on a survey made by the National Good Roads Committee. It was also revealed that 35 states have enlarged their 1931 road program as compared to 1930, from both the standpoint of expenditure and mileage to be improved. Speeding up of construction in a number of southern states, notably Louisiana, which has a $85,000,000 program, Georgia, South Carolina and Texas is most encouraging, the survey stated.

BOSTON FLORIST LEAVES FOR LONDON

Henry Penn, president of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturalists, and Mrs. Penn, sail today from New York on the S. S. Carinthia for London. Mr. Penn will be entertained by the British Floricultural Association.

An exchange of policies will be made and consideration will be given to ways of obtaining a closer tieup for flower lovers. The development of new varieties and a more general distribution will also be discussed. British interests are desirous of applying American methods and ideals toward this dissemination and it is expected that many florists will take part in the discussions.

STEAMER HOPATOONG TO RE-ENTER SERVICE

Sold at United States Marshal's sale three months ago to a Baltimore firm that junks many vessels, the steamship Hopatoong, which has now been purchased by the Shepherd Steamship Company of Boston, is to be refitted and again put into active service.

The Hopatoong is to be equipped with a bronze propeller, and will be streamline. It has been laid up at Baltimore for several months and brought $30,000 when auctioned to the Boston Iron & Metal Company, of Baltimore.

MILLING TRADE URGED TO KEEP WAGE SCALE UP

Cuts Would Not Work Back to Consumer, Mill Head Declares

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 3—An appeal to the milling industry not to begin cutting wages was voiced by James F. Bell, president of General Mills, Inc., in a statement issued here today. Industries such as milling "have a peculiar responsibility to the community to carry forward in an effort to maintain existing income and purchasing power," he asserted.

Wage cuts in this industry will not work themselves back to the consumer in an equivalent cut in the price of bread, he said. The reduction in general earned income, therefore, would have a far more harmful effect upon the community than "the very minor consumer benefits of a price reduction." It is certain, he added, that a price reduction would not sell another barrel of flour.

To begin cutting wages in the milling industry would result in a general cutting by all concerns, he declared.

"We would merely find ourselves engaged in an internecine contest to establish a new parity of competative operating conditions," he continued. "The privileges under which the milling industry, like others, has its existence impose upon it a responsibility in the present situation that cannot be discharged short of continued resistance to wage reductions that are enforced by ill-advised competitive action.

"It is one of the large industries of the country. It can and should maintain its present wage scale, and I would regard any reduction in these difficult times as being most undesirable and unfortunate."

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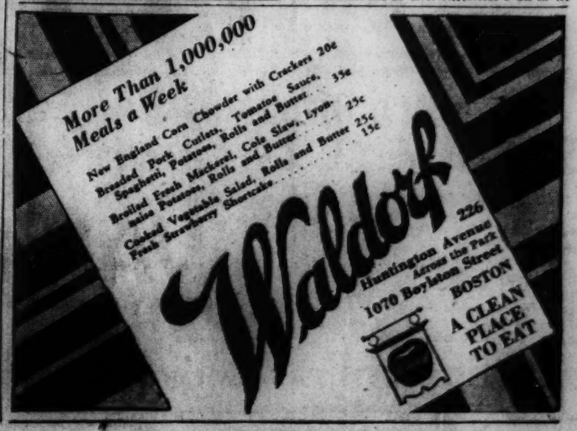
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EUROPE WAITING FOR AMERICA TO START RECOVERY

Fraser, World Bank Director, Says Financial Status Is Serious

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 3—Europe is watching every sign of fluctuation in the economic balance of the United States in the belief that there must be a distinct improvement in American industry and trade before a corresponding movement will take place abroad, according to Leon Fraser, American director and alternate president of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, who arrived here aboard the steamship Ile de France, of the French Line, yesterday for a month's vacation.

"The feeling in Europe is unanimous that further recovery is dependent upon advance here," Mr. Fraser said. "All of Europe looks for the United States to make the first step. They are disappointed that it has not occurred sooner. Seen from Europe, there seems to be no improvement in the United States, but I hope while I am here to have the benefit of a closer look."

Mr. Fraser said the action of the world bank two weeks ago in making a loan of $21,000,000 to the Austrian banks, which was used to support the position of the Austrian Government, was brought about in a manner which indicated the extreme seriousness of the situation.

He verified the reported difficulties of the Austrian banking system, which started with the announcement that losses had wiped out the capital of the Creditanstalt, a private institution which finances about 250 leading Austrian industries, representing about two-thirds of the economic organizations of the country. The Austrian Government and the Austrian National Bank immediately went to the rescue of the Creditanstalt, but were themselves strained in doing so. The Austrian Government could not borrow from the world bank because its statutes prohibited loans to governments.

The president of the Austrian National Bank, however, hurried to Basel and put the situation before the directors of the world bank, representing the various nations, who were then assembled for their annual meeting. Some of these directors represented nations which had guaranteed the Austrian reconstruction loan of 1922 and were anxious to prevent an Austrian collapse.

France wished, as a preliminary to any help which might be given, to require Austria to abandon the projected custom's union with Germany, but this plan was rejected, Mr. Fraser said. The desperateness of the situation was indicated by the almost overnight rapidity with which the consent of the guaranteeing nations was obtained, and the intervention of the world bank was brought about, he declared.

By lending to the Austrian National Bank, he explained, the world bank avoided the prohibition against lending to any government, although the National Bank immediately applied the money to taking up the Austrian Treasury obligations.

PROHIBITION MOVE GREW AS USE OF LIQUOR INCREASED

(Continued from Page 1)

clinging to the past to pull back the curtain and view with them some of the scenes of long ago. One sure way of appraising the present is to take a look at yesterday and the day before. This seems especially necessary, since a group of our women have turned their backs on certain movements with which women have been associated for more than 100 years, and have set out to reform the reformers by retreating toward the days beyond recall.

When our Puritan ancestors landed in America, they brought with them, besides their ordinary worldly possessions, an hereditary enjoyment of wines and other liquors. Ships which came over from England in the early days of the Colonies brought valuable cargoes of intoxicants, and it was our forefathers, themselves, who introduced the drinking habit to the Indians. "Fire-water," the savages called their whisky, which turned out to be a very appropriate name.

By the time of the American Revolution, the colonists had had numerous troubles because of the liquor traffic and the widespread drunkenness that ensued. They had tried in vain to regulate successfully the sale of "ardent" spirits. Farmers had adopted the practice of turning their corn and rye into whisky, which was hauled more easily into town, and so, when Congress in 1791 laid a tax on spirits distilled from grain, there followed the famous "whisky rebellion."

Although not a total abstainer, as there were very few of those in the old days, George Washington prohibited the sale of alcoholic liquors more than once. In fact, he issued a peremptory order forbidding the sale of liquor to Indians, adding, as a warning to offenders, that any settler or soldier who acted contrary to this prohibition should be "dismissed from camp and the latter shall receive severe corporal punishment."

Shortly before this, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Dr. Benjamin Rush, had written an essay on the evil effects of ardent spirits on the human mind and body. Being as prominent as he was, the doctor's radical views commanded attention and focused public thought on the harmfulness of alcohol.

Real Temperance Begins

Then came the birth of a new century and a real temperance society. True, it was composed of only 47 men, under the leadership of Billy Clark, but its results are measured by the Eighteenth Amendment and the millions of people who today are fighting the return of the legalized liquor traffic.

Amidst the glories of conquest in those pioneer days, the dramshop opened its doors and became a leading factor in the life of every community. It was a descendant of the English tavern or public house and it fully lived up to its ancient ancestry. Wives and mothers began to realize its power and lamented it in poverty.

The newspapers of the dramshop days failed to realize what a "golden age" they were living in and gave frequent accounts of the ravages of liquor. One of the city papers, in recounting the death of a young man who had been encouraged by a bar keeper to "drink all he could hold," declared, "We give the particulars as we heard them, in the hope they will prove a solemn and lasting admonition to those who are inclined to intemperance themselves." (Daily Intelligencer, Washington, D. C., Jan. 29, 1831.)

Here it is interesting to note the efforts made by a family of 1830 to secure a new cook. As was natural, they inserted a "want-ad" in the columns of their daily newspaper, which read as follows:

"WANTED—A plain cook—a female would be preferred. She must be cleanly, perfectly honest and sober, and know well how to bake, roast and boil. . . ." (Daily National Intelligencer, Feb. 18, 1830). Baking, roasting and boiling might be important in the good old days, but precautions were necessary to insure sobriety.

Families Suffered

It soon became apparent that the most dreadful effects of the dramshop and its victims were the distress and sufferings inflicted upon innocent families. Many were the press accounts of drunkards beating their wives and children, all because of a few drinks. Without the power to vote and entirely dependent upon man-made laws and regulations, thousands of women were virtual slaves to the whims of drunken husbands. They resigned themselves in despair to their lot, but in the hearts of a few of them was enkindled a fire of rebellion, which was destined to blaze higher and higher, until it had burned away all obstacles to freedom.

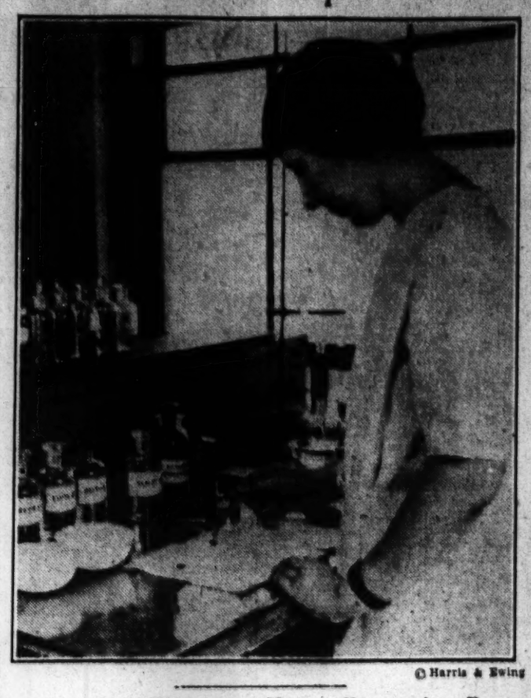
About the time of the war between the states, officials began reckoning the cost of alcoholic beverages to the country as a whole. One estimate made by Edward Everett and published in the press in 1860, stated that the use of liquors "costs the United States directly in ten years, $120,000,000; has burnt or otherwise destroyed $5,000,000 worth of property; destroyed 300,000 lives; sent 250,000 to prison, and 100,000 children to the poorhouse; caused 15,000 murders and 5000 suicides; and bequeathed to the country 1,000,000 orphan children." And the population of the United States was not more than 30,000,000 at the time these figures were compiled! (Daily Intelligencer, July 4, 1860.)

That inebriate asylums existed and did a thriving business in the dramshop era is evidenced by many records appearing in the press. One paper asserted that, in 1867, at least, 7145 people had made application for admission to such an institution in New York.

So much for the good old days. The grogshop flourished, liquor flowed freely, and children and their mothers experienced humiliation and want. Temperance movements grew apace—grew because of the tremendous expansion of the liquor traffic—and women looked forward with longing eyes to what the future would bring to them.

One is tempted to wonder what the mother of that time would have said, had she known a day was coming when there would be no governmental sanction for dramshops; when there would be no lawful protection of the liquor interests; when a high school education for both boys and girls would be recognized as their rights; when 99 per cent of the children could grow up without knowing the fear of a drunken father. Would she, by any possible chance, want to cling to the "good old days?"

Federal Worker Tells Women How to Remove Spots on Cloth



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Miss Margaret Furry in Home Economics Bureau of Agriculture Department Experiments to Find Best Methods

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—While there is no way of measuring the value of her work in dollars and cents, it is certain that Miss Margaret Furry, assistant textile chemist of the bureau of home economics, Department of Agriculture, is saving hundreds of dollars annually for housewives in cleaner's bills and dress bills through her experiments on removing spots from fabrics otherwise "ruined."

Perplexing grass stains, peach stains and other stains youngsters will get on their clothes this summer, ink stains from school or rust stains from that old sled—she tells mothers how to remove them all.

With a row of absorbents, solvents and bleachers before her, Miss Furry begins her attack on a new kind of spot. There are now many, however, that she has to take to the laboratory. She recognizes them as old enemies. Two things she must know about a spot—what caused it and what kind of material it is on. These two facts determine the combination to be urged against it.

If an unsuitable remover is used, the stain may be set, so that its removal becomes difficult or even impossible. For instance, if boiling water, which easily removes most fresh fruit stains, is applied to stains containing protein, such as those from milk or eggs, it makes removal extremely difficult. Some stains can be absorbed by such substances as chalk, fuller's earth or corn meal; others can be dissolved with water or such liquids as ether, alcohol, benzol, gasoline and carbon tetrachloride; while still others have to be bleached out with chemicals.

It is necessary to take into consideration the kind of fabric to be treated also, inasmuch as strong acids destroy cotton and linen while strong alkalis dissolve both silk and wool. The new textiles such as rayon and other artificial fibers require yet different removers, with the various processes of manufacturing the fabrics taken into account.

Finding out what will take out a stain is sometimes like solving puzzles. Often the entire history of the garment has to be learned, whether it has been washed, ironed or bleached since the stain was acquired. Each process changes the chemical composition of the spot and necessitates a different remedy.

Hundreds of letters come to Miss Furry asking how to take out stains. Many local people use the telephone to find out. Some stains even balk Miss Furry, who has a Master's degree in textile chemistry from Iowa State College. "Miracles," the bureau says, "should not be expected as the result of amateur or even professional efforts at stain removal." Often the staining substance has so attacked the fabric that it cannot be removed without destroying the fibers.

Dress Designer to 'Carry Coals to Newcastle'

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—A young American clothes designer out of Vassar College and in her twenties, plans to reverse an established formula and take New York creations to Paris.

Miss Elizabeth Hawes, of Hawes, Inc., has arranged a July exhibit in the French capital, not, she says, to compete with the French, but to "add prestige to American work."

Miss Hawes believes American designers are better equipped to dress American women than are the French couturiers. "In many cases," she says, "what is created in Paris is not appropriate for us."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Lyda H. Sandifer, Lexington, Ky.
Miss Ada Norris, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Jennie P. Lyons, Milwaukee, Wis.
Isabel Calpin, St. John's, Newfoundland.
Mrs. P. Edward Wish, Plainfield, N. J.
Miss Carrie B. Beall, Hampton, Va.
Mrs. Helen Zerban, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. William Thorpe, Buffalo, N. Y.
Arthur F. Thorpe, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Rochester, Minn.
Mrs. Della Munson Cayle, Ridgewood, N. J.
Mrs. Rebecca Carter Price, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Della G. Schaul, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Dorothy M. Schaul, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mary H. Garwood, Marshall, Ill.
P. Garwood, Moore, Ida.

New York City Wins Condemnation Case

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., June 3—The right of James A. Higgins, New York City Commissioner of Accounts, to issue subpœnas and examine witnesses in proceedings relative to the condemnation of property for public purposes was upheld in a unanimous decision handed down by the Court of Appeals here yesterday afternoon.

The court reversed a decision by the Appellate Division, Second Department, and reaffirmed the original decision by Justice Leander B. Faber, of the State Supreme Court, upholding Mr. Higgins' powers. On appeal the Appellate Division reversed Justice Faber, whereupon the City of New York took the case to the Court of Appeals, the highest tribunal in the State.

The decision handed down yesterday has direct bearing on the inquiry which Leonard M. Wallstein, special corporation counsel, is making into the purchase of school sites in New York City, since he is using the subpœna powers of the commission of accounts.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 3—Leonard M. Wallstein, special corporation counsel, who is conducting an investigation of school site purchases and condemnation methods, charaterized the decision by the Court of Appeals in Albany yesterday as a sweeping victory for the city and declared that recalcitrant witnesses would henceforth face contempt for refusing to answer his questions.

NEW UNIVERSITY RECTOR

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., June 2 (By U. P.)—Dr. Mariano Castex took office yesterday as the rector of the University of Buenos Aires, replacing Dr. Benito Nazar Anchorena, who has headed the institution since the revolution.

ARCHÆOLOGISTS IN EGYPT HAVE FRUITFUL SEASON

Nubian Survey Finds Most Complete Middle Kingdom Fortress

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—The Archæological Survey of Nubia reopened its work this past season with exploration of the Middle Kingdom fortress of Kubban, situated on the east bank of the Nile opposite the village of Dakka.

Excavations resulted in the discovery of an earlier fort, which lay beneath the foundations of the main buildings, and was built in the same manner as that discovered at Ikkur.

The main building, probably one of the series of forts built by Sesostris III in Nubia, was still standing to the height of seven yards. Its outer walls were over seven yards thick and were protected by a wide moat cut in the rock.

In the interior of the fortress the expedition discovered a series of two-storied buildings of the Middle Kingdom. The vaulted rooms of the ground floor were used as granaries and the second story as living quarters. Considerable alterations had been made in these buildings and traces of six distinct periods were discovered. The first four range from the early Middle Kingdom down to late Ramesside times.

The results of the excavations have shown that it is probably the most complete Middle Kingdom fortress in existence and detailed plans were made of every architectural feature.

On the completion of the work at Kubban the expedition moved southward to Ibrim to continue the work of last year. The site of a series of rock tombs in which the priesthood of the temple were buried during the period of the New Empire was discovered and these tombs will be the first work to be undertaken by the survey next season.

The Brunton Expedition excavating on behalf of the British Museum continues its researches in the Badari District, where the cemeteries of prehistoric man had formerly been discovered.

At El-Matmar a pit of the XIIth Dynasty contained fossilized hippopotami bones and fragments of toilet objects in ivory, but it had been thoroughly ransacked in modern times. The main results came from the tombs of the first Intermediate period. A fine electrum scarab with "button-seal" device and a gold seal-amulet of button-seal form, are the principal discoveries. A group of tombs of the VIth to VIIth Dynasties yielded a seated male statuette in limestone and an alabaster vase of Tete, beloved of Bast. This is particularly valuable as giving a more or less definite dating point in the great series of Old Kingdom pottery which has been found in the district.

Finally, the Geological Survey of Egypt is being carried out under the auspices of the University of Chicago. The work in the field from December, 1930, to March, 1931, was devoted chiefly to the district between Assiut and Beni Suef, though a considerable time was spent in some of the major wadis draining from the Red Sea hills. The chief interest of the season centers on the fact that the Upper Egyptian sequence of implement-bearing deposits was linked with those of Lower Egypt.

Philadelphia Sees What It Indorses

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, June 3—The first annual exhibition of "Philadelphia Advertised" products, held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Progress Association and the Poor Richard Club, came to a close today, 102 firms having taken part.

The Corn Exchange National Bank & Trust Company won the first prize for the best exhibit in all sections of the contest, while second prize under the same classification was awarded to the Evening Bulletin and Donovan-Armstrong Advertising Company. Third prize went to Strawbridge & Clothier.

The Campbell Soup Company won first prize in the direct mail, display and outdoor advertising section; the J. B. Brill Company first in the trade-mark-merchandise section; the Evening Bulletin first in publication advertising and also first in the best campaign.

STATE FARM BOARD CHANGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—By act of the 1931 Legislature, the North Carolina State Board of Agriculture has been reduced in number from ten to five, and the following have been appointed as members: J. G. Staton of Williamston, representing the tobacco farmer; N. R. Noland of Waynesville, representing the general farmer; Charles S. Young of Shelby, representing the cotton farmer; George Watts Hill of Durham, representing the livestock farmer, and D. H. Bridgers of Warsaw, representing the truck farmer.

GEORGIA URGED TO MODERNIZE CONSERVATION

Fewer and More Efficient Wardens, Under State, Are Wardens, Under State,

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Need for greater vigilance in conservation of the wild life of the State is emphasized in a bulletin just issued by the State Department of Game and Fish, containing a plea for better laws.

The system of county wardens is declared in the bulletin to be "archaic," and the statement is made that the State will "never have an effective, businesslike and economic enforcement of its conservation as long as this haphazard system continues in force."

It is recommended that a large number of untrained, and in many cases inefficient county wardens be done away with, and that a smaller number of full-time wardens be substituted, to work under the supervision of the State Department of Game and Fish.

"It has been estimated that the actual annual economic value of Georgia's wild life, including her commercial fishery products, is nearly $20,000,000," the bulletin says. "Millions of dollars have been invested and spent in Georgia during the last few years by capitalists who were first attracted to Georgia because of the splendid opportunity it offers for hunting and fishing.

"Many states now look upon their tourist trade as one of their outstanding assets. In some of these states, the annual value of the 'tourist crop' is estimated at more than $100,000,000. The states that reap the greatest harvest from their tourist business put greatest emphasis on the recreational advantages of their hunting and fishing, and spend many hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for the protection and propagation of game and fish."

NAVAL CHANGE ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Rear Admiral Edgar Brown Larimer yesterday became chief of the navy's bureau of ordinance, relieving Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, who has been ordered to command the destroyer scouting force, United States fleet.

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BRITISH INTEND TO AVOID ACTION ON YOUNG PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany's postponing payments. As the outcome of the talks this week, it is not unlikely that Britain will look with favor upon convening this special committee.

In pointing to these measures which the German Government and the World Bank may take without reference to the signatories of the Young plan, the British Government does not suggest that the need of actual revision of the plan may not become increasingly evident.

Indeed British opinion recognizes that anything short of revising the Young plan of payments would scarcely serve as more than a temporary respite, delaying the day when the creditor nations must reëxamine the whole question.

But when it comes to revision, London alone will not act, nor will Europe alone act. On that question there is but one opinion here, that revision can be approached only with the collaboration of the United States.

French Await Outcome Of Chequers Conversations

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, June 3—France is watching very closely the visit of Dr. Heinrich Bruening and Dr. Julius Curtiss of Germany to England. Due to the cordial relations which exist between Great Britain and France there is no serious apprehension as to the outcome of the Chequers conversations.

But the very fact that the meeting is to take place is viewed as a triumph for German diplomacy, in that it affords the Reich another oppoprtunity to raise the question of revision of the Young plan.

The Steel Helmets' demonstration at Breslau last week-end was far from reassuring as regards Germany's objects and intentions. The fact that 150,000 militarists could be assembled under the patronage of Gen. August von Mackensen and other former imperial military leaders was considered alarming. It is taken to be another proof that Aristide Briand's policy of reconciliation, which arouses less and less enthusiasm in France, was a mistake.

Public opinion is now being calmed by reports of another meeting which took place in Germany simultaneously with the Steel Helmet demonstration, and which until now has gone practically unnoticed in the French press. This was a gathering at Leipsig of 150,000 Social Democrats pledged to the policy of peace. Journals of the Left are now playing up the Socialist gathering as an indication that there is a strong peace sentiment across the Rhine.

There is a general impression that if the German ministers demand too much at London they will lose more than they can gain.

WHEAT CRISIS LAID TO WAR'S 'SAVE' CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

ference, patterned after state legislative bureaus for the exchange of ideas, were definitely dropped upon unfavorable report by a majority of the governors who opposed the expense.

In a statement touching upon wheat control, issued while attending the conference, George White, Governor of Ohio, attributed the fall in consumption of wheat in the United States from 5½ bushels per capita average in 1917 to 4.2 bushels in 1930, to the "save wheat" campaign conducted by the Government during the World War.

"If our consumption of wheat today, per person," he said, "was at the same pre-war average, the Farm Board would not be holding a carry-over of more than 300,000,000 bushels at a heavy loss to taxpayers and with the price to farmers at the lowest point in a generation."

The Governors, aboard a special train, surveyed one of the largest building limestone deposits in the world. They found many quarries and mills humming with activity despite the widespread deposition which has laid its hand upon the building industry along with other lines of business and commerce.

Pinchot Talk Protested

For 40 miles stone land spread out, five miles wide and of an undetermined depth, sufficient to supply the building needs of the nation for two centuries to come. These quarries have been operated steadily through the years since the war between the states.

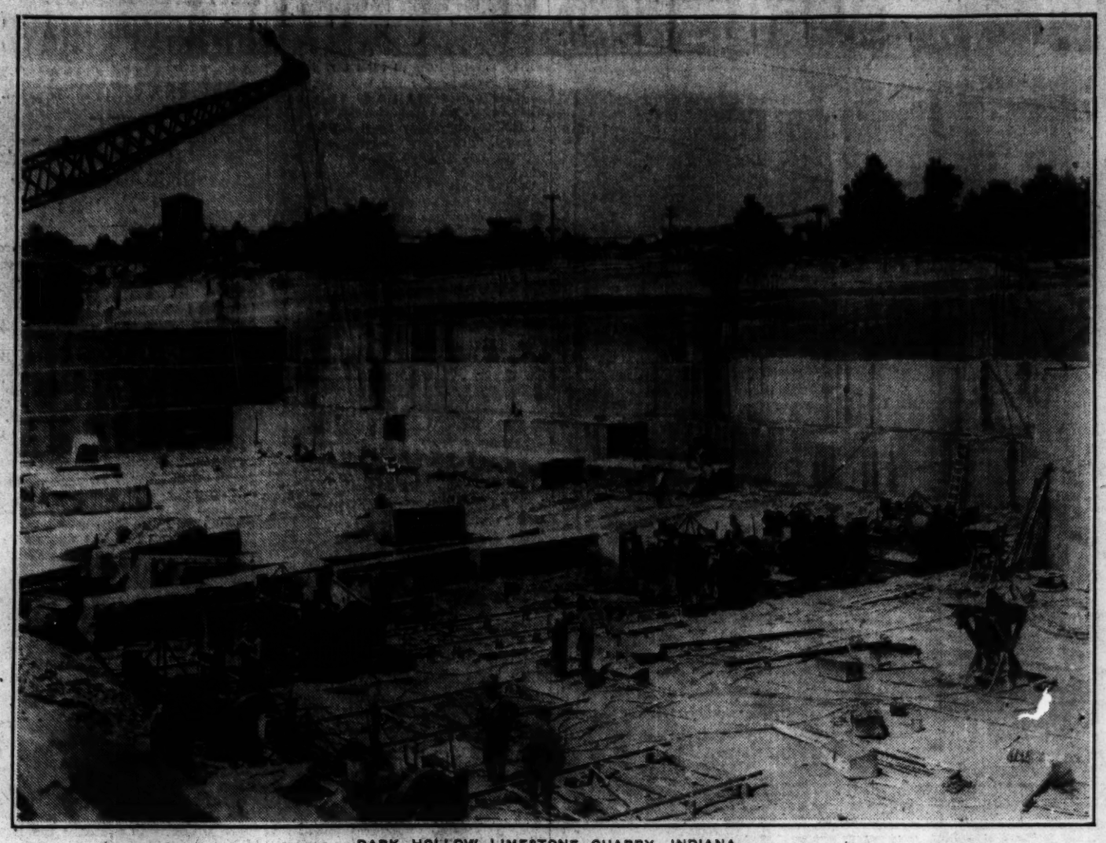
Speaking of the present status of the industry, A. E. Dickinson, a veteran operator of the limestone region and president of one of the largest concerns, said, "For the first four months of 1931 America spent more than one and a third billion dollars on new construction." He further declared that if government buildings get under way as anticipated, general business will probably show rapid improvement and building totals for the year should at least equal those of 1930.

Governor Case made public a telegram received from Samuel M. Vauclain of Phliadelphia, protesting against the speech of Governor Pinchot yesterday. The telegram follows:

"Responsible citizens throughout Pennsylvania deplore the misleading statements made by Governor Pinchot in his address at the Governors' Conference held at French Lick Springs. If correctly reported, many of his assertions are without foundation.

"It is not true that the public utilities of Pennsylvania seek to dominate the government of this State. The House investigating committee which

Governors See Future Stone Needs Assured



DARK HOLLOW LIMESTONE QUARRY, INDIANA

Delegates to the French Lick Governors' Conference Viewed This Pit, With a New Type of Channeling Machine in Operation

the Governor named and dominated found, as indicated by its report, no evidence to support his charges. The Legislature probably refused the Governor authority to hire and fire public service commissioners at his discretion.

"His unjustified attack upon the party organization which he represented at the last election, his indifference to the ruling of the Supreme Court, and his desire to have the power of a dictator have naturally reduced his influence throughout Pennsylvania, and have already prevented the passage of constructive amendments to the public service laws of this State, that all interests have agreed are desirable.

"It may or may not be true that Governor Pinchot has presidential aspirations but it is hoped that the thoughtful people throughout the United States will understand that his so-called program of action will endanger constitutional government and also delay the return of prosperity."

ARGENTINE GRAIN BRIGHTENS UP LONDON MARKET

(Continued from Page 1)

apt to attribute her homemade evils to the misdeeds of other countries, and to expect them to set about putting things right for her. There is a certain truth in these criticisms, but the British attitude on these matters arises to a great extent from the fact that England, as the pioneer in world trade and industrialism, needs more than any other country an active and prosperous world to live in.

In times of trade collapse, such as the present, we in London do get concerned because our neighbors and customers do not help themselves and us by starting a recovery; and so we have been particularly interested in the discussions that have been going on in America concerning the position and the remedies, because most of us think that revival will come from that side and spread quickly over the rest of the world. It cheered us to hear from Russell Leffingwell, presiding at the Academy of Political Sciences meeting, that it is time to make an effective demand on the governments of all nations, including the American, to stop this war of tariffs and subsidies with which they are strangling world trade.

This demand was made some years ago at a Geneva conference, and all the governments represented signified their hearty assent to the doctrine, and then went home and put up tariffs and restrictions as consistently as ever. But if the world creditor would only give us a lead in the direction of sanity, something might really happen, especially if it were also intimated that any country that did not follow the lead might find itself refused accommodation next time it wanted to borrow. With her money power, America now has a chance such as no nation has ever held to lead the world back to common sense and reasonableness in trade, and then on to a finer and nobler conception of international relations and a great joint effort for the common good of mankind.

International Lending

"What is needed above all is a revival of long-term foreign investment in France and the United States," said Prof. John H. Williams of the same meeting. [illegible] flow of international [illegible] evidently one [illegible] causes of [illegible] times, the [illegible] ularly to lend [illegible] that need [illegible] ment, [illegible] $8,000,000 [illegible] was attracted [illegible] in the [illegible] all [illegible] ufacturers [illegible] abroad [illegible] lent [illegible] borrower in [illegible] stock; America [illegible] gold, has been [illegible] the troubled [illegible] to her power [illegible] is too anxious [illegible] continental [illegible] prosperity [illegible] expected to [illegible] bankers have [illegible] age to give it [illegible] facilities."

And so the [illegible] Reserve Bank [illegible] has [illegible] lowered [illegible] seemed as a step [illegible] attractive [illegible] gives [illegible] even a chance [illegible] borrowers a chance. How long it will take, depends, in the first place, on the amount of speculative wreckage that still has to be cut away and cleared up, and in the second on the ability of the world at large to restore political stability.

As long as revolutions and outbreaks are a daily item in the headlines, investors are naturally more inclined to leave their money on deposit than to put it into long-term bonds, however great be the difference in favor of the latter in the matter of return in interest.

This consideration appeals still more to the French, who have been suspicious ever since they lost so many milliards of francs lent to Russia before the war. A bankers' conference in Brussels has been discussing methods of reviving the old French appetite for foreign bonds, and rightly concluded that there was no need to establish any sort of new institution to handle the business. There is plenty of machinery already in existence, and all that is needed is the inclination to work the machinery and feed it.

But the French have for the time being at least put the Franco-Italian naval agreement on the scrap heap, because they were irritated by the Austro-German agreement for a customs union, over which the Germans showed such diplomatic clumsiness; and so the dreary story of political bitterness goes on and those who want to trade and to do business have to wait for better times, agreeing very heartily with President Hoover when he says that the war is at the bottom of all the mischief.

NEW TEST CASE ON RAIL EXCESS PROFIT PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] of the [illegible] provides [illegible] of [illegible] shall be [illegible] to [illegible] a sur- [illegible] same [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE HOME FORUM

Cuban Refrescoes

I

ALL would, no doubt, have been well on that Sabbath afternoon if I had not so absently agreed to the boys' offer to wrap the sponges up.

I should first locate the scene for you.

Batabanó, straight across the island from Havana, is the sponge-fishing center of Cuba. It is the port whence you sail also to the bewilderingly lovely Isle of Pines. It is, in many respects, a singularly charming, though exceedingly simple, town of some eight thousand inhabitants; a place of tile-roofed pink and turquoise and lemon and biscuit-colored houses; two excellent hotels and millions of blooming flowers.

You go into the town along a road which the town managers will doubtless mend when they get around to it. For a mile or so, on either side the road, narrow ditches are filled with water. It is queer about that water; in some spots it looks quite stagnant; sometimes it is clear and sparkles with a current. It has something else curious about it; in it a strange variety of fish resides; I say strange, because it is a peculiarity of these fish not to have sight, and to be too lazy to move. So, when you wish fish for dinner, all you do is reach into your own section of ditch and hand yourself whichever fish suits you. Not wholly sporting, perhaps, but efficient.

You come to the sponge boys very early in your acquaintance with Batabanó. I reached them immediately after passing a Cuban whose shoulders bore two proud monkeys and at whose heels danced a queue of children on the way to a little one-tent circus pitched in a side street.

The sponge boys came aboard the car like limpets. They grinned engagingly, dangling garlands of sponges the color of smoky topazes. How much for the sponges? Three, four for a dollar. (I knew in the States they would be three or four dollars apiece.)

What did it matter? The point was to see how fine the sponges were, how soft, how genteel; superlative sponges, by all standards.

A Sabbath quiet was just there in the wide street when we stopped before the sponge fishery's warehouse, which the boys wished us to see. They showed us piles of sponges, lying like tan elephants asleep in the gloom. I thought they were taking us down to the end of the dock to show us how you fish sponges, But you don't fish sponges from the end of the dock, but from more distant waters and they were taking us there just for fun. A purely social occasion, made funny with often unsuccessful tries at matching my practically nonexistent Spanish with their often startling English idiom.

Somewhere on the dock I must have bought fifteen sponges. I am not quite clear now how or where. The boys seemed very pleased. One of them said casually: "I shall wrap the sponges up for you, no?" And I said, without really thinking about it, "Yes, wrap them."

We went to the hotel, which was a little piece back along the main street. The general idea was to get a drink of pineapple juice and I had heard there was a fine view from the roof.

A thunder shower threatened; the town seemed to be waiting in a dream lit by violet lamps. A handsome boy of perhaps twenty, who said he was the head waiter, went with us to the roof; first, with the aid of an excellent map, he explained Cuba to us, describing the more important dates in her history and gratifyingly denying himself any Baedecker intonations. He added some odds and ends of information which, interesting him, he made most interesting to us. The elevator to the roof had been run by a little boy who is now nine, but who has been running the elevator there since he was four. He was very calm and self-possesed in an impeccable sailor suit. I explained that I admired his way with an elevator, partly for its complete skill, partly because I despise the idea of becoming even temporary master of an elevator myself; he rewarded me with the grave look of children who do things well because they stick to essentials.

Then we went downstairs.

As the elevator slid to a stop, I realized something unusual was going on. An immense clamor in Spanish rolled toward me like a mist with sunlight on it.

A great crowd blocked the frontage of the room. It seemed to be about half the town's population. Everyone was bent, watching something on a table. The noise and confusion were superb. I began to laugh in anticipation. You get very soon into that habit in Cuba, for you speedily recognize that, unless you are a complete misanthrope, the Cubans' gift for humorous byplay is limitless, and most things that happen will be amusing. Do not ever allow anyone to tell you the Cuban is quarrelsome by nature.

I learned that the populace was engaged in wrapping up my sponges.

No attention was paid to me except one, "Ps-ss-st, here she is," which was lost in the general clamor.

It seems that sponges are practically unwrappable, especially in quantities of fifteen.

From somewhere the boys had fetched several pieces of paper; totally inadequate in size and of a fragility which quickly began to show. The sponges became like small, playful animals, leaping this way and that under the efforts of all and sundry to capture and restrict them until they could be tied up securely.

The original company committed to the job grew surprisingly. The faces of the new arrivals wore looks of delighted anticipation. Everyone knew just how to finish the job satisfactorily. In the States, the police reserves would have been out long since.

Calls were sent out for more wrapping paper. Wrapping paper, not being so indispensable in Cuba as in the States, is correspondingly hard to find. The hotel server arrived with a very rumpled but fairly large piece, and said dismally that there was no more paper after that. A few assorted pockets had, under mild pressure, yielded likewise inadequate bits of string.

The sponges were energetically arranged in rows. The edges of the paper were then gathered up; the sponges slipped this way and that; the paper wouldn't take hold. Everyone laughed, and everyone advised about a new way to anchor the sponges against their ultimate battening down within the paper. Every suggestion was tried, with great patience. When it failed, everyone laughed some more and said heartily: "What shall we do now?"

It went on for a good half hour. I stuck resolutely to the sidelines. I could not be of any help, faced with what I had never realized was the appalling unwillingness of sponges to be decently covered in paper; and I was expending most of my strength in laughter anyhow. So I selected a table and ordered some pineapple juice, and gave myself up to watching.

It is true I was interrupted once by what threatened to be an element of tragedy. Like a magician's rabbit, a gentleman arrived at my side with four exceedingly annoyed lobsters which he wished me to buy. It seemed to me we had already enough complication with the sponges, so I professed to have no Spanish, and, indeed, no language at all which could be used as basis for a business transaction. That is another story, however, but in the end I had to compel the chauffeur to take the lobsters because the man threatened to cry if I didn't buy them, and you cannot go about a foreign country causing ill-will by making the inhabitants cry.

Of a sudden a great shout rose from the center of campaign.

The sponges were wrapped.

Look, see, Señora, was it not an admirable bundle?

Well, it was a bundle. It was, however, the oddest-looking bundle I have ever beheld. Yet it was so bound up with gayety and good will and self-sacrifice that only a brute would have dreamt of poking a critical finger at its more obvious frailties.

Everyone was so pleased. The boys bore the sponges proudly to the car. The populace moved out to say good-by. Everyone beamed. Many said: "Do come back soon." It was all very cordial.

The chauffeur, sniffing at the tangle of lobsters, started the engine.

"Good-by, Señora, good-by. Come again. We shall always be glad to see you, even if you do not buy more sponges." (Liberal translation.)

The chauffeur released the brake, and raced the motor to warn people back from the wheels.

"Good-by, Señora. A good trip to you. . . ."

Everyone waved and smiled.

I thought complacently: "Well, we're out of this pretty well, considering."

Suddenly I heard a queer sound. A very queer sound indeed, as sounds go.

I looked down by my feet.

I looked hastily at the crowd again; my features—I hoped—were a mask of cordiality, and reluctance to leave Batabanó.

The car gathered speed. "Good-by, good-by. Come again soon."

The lobsters squirmed. The chauffeur shifted gears. My companions settled themselves for the ride of sixty-eight kilometers.

And at my feet the sponges, having triumphantly burst their bonds, rolled on the floor of the car like furry little young animals, playing a game.

M.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Salt Marsh—Japanese Print

Like a wan whim
Salt water pelicans skim
The tall bronze grass
And tules of rusty brass;
Winds—saline, humid, harsh,
Worry the spittle-green marsh;
Sailing nonchalantly
Over the dim
Proneness of a dune
A gelid moon
Gauntly brushes
The whiskered rushes.

—ARTHUR TRUMAN MERRILL, in *Muse and Mirror.*

The Lineage of the Drooping Willow

Not so long since, down in the lowlands of America, on the banks of slow streams, the willows were starting their new growth. Catkins of different kinds were appearing, dusty with yellow pollen and tinted either in sober or in modest shades; yet contriving to make a study of rare splendor against pale green or shining brown twigs. Cold winds might still blow over the land; ice encrusted patches of snow might still be found on shady slopes and in areas untouched by the warm sun; but the willows were showing signs of vitality, displaying a tender beauty in the widely scattered world of trees and shrubs.

The willows are a large family, numbering more than one hundred and seventy species; many of these may be classed as shrubs rather than trees, for perhaps not more than six of the American willows reach the height of good-sized trees. Far to the North on the frozen arctic tundra, a tiny wand less than a foot in height will soon fill with sap, flaunt small catkins, and unfurl dainty, lengthened green leaves characteristic of the willow tree.

At sight of the downy willow buds, which appear so suddenly and make such a pleasing bouquet before the early blossoms come, one thinks of the legend of Salix babylonica—the drooping, graceful willow tree which came originally from the banks of the rivers of Babylon.

Benson J. Lossing, an American author, who published a "Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution," wrote an interesting and authentic account of the drooping willow. One recalls this bit of history at sight of the tall, tender green tree whose branches droop and sway with every breath of the early summer wind.

About two hundred years ago a London merchant went to Smyrna, a seaside city of Asia Minor, in quest of a fortune. Alexander Pope, one of England's great poets, was a close friend of the merchant. Soon after this man arrived in Smyrna he sent to Pope a present of a box of dried figs. At that time the poet had built a beautiful villa at Twickenham, on the bank of the River Thames, which he was adorning with trees, shrubbery, and flowering plants.

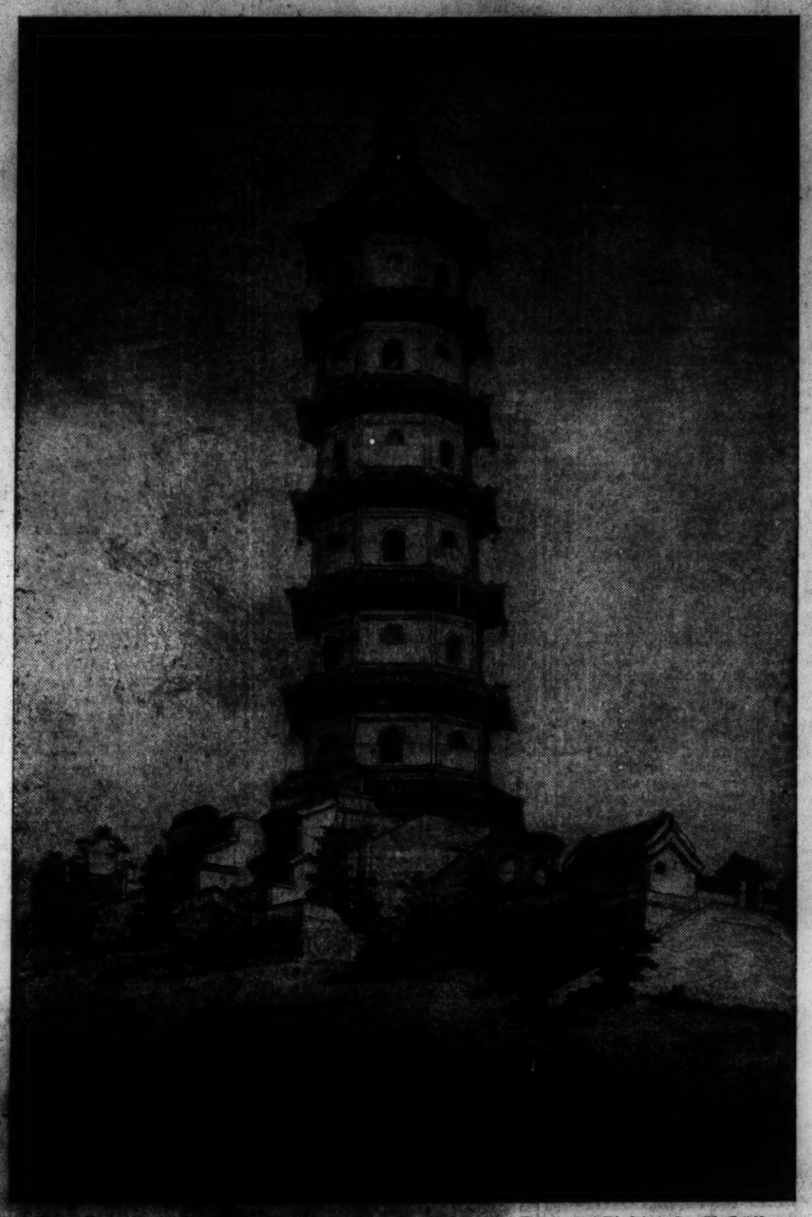
On opening the box of figs, Pope discovered in it a small twig of a tree. The slip was new to him. As it came from the East, he planted this bit of branch in the ground near the edge of the river, close by his villa. The spot thus unthinkingly chosen for the planting was favorable for its growth; for the twig was from the weeping willow tree—possibly from the bank of one of "the rivers of Babylon"—which flourishes best along the borders of water courses.

The twig grew vigorously. In a few years it had become a large tree, spreading wide its branches and its drooping, graceful sprays. The poet and his friends were greatly pleased with the willow tree; it inspired many a pretty rhyme and ditty. So, in this manner, the drooping willow took root in England.

In 1775 British troops were sent to Boston to put down an uprising there. The leaders expected it to end soon, some of the younger officers bringing fishing tackle with them in order to enjoy their leisure. Other British soldiers came with the idea of settling in the new land, and among the latter was a young officer of General Howe's staff. This young man carried with him, wrapped in oil silk, a twig from Pope's drooping-willow at Twickenham, which he intended to plant on some stream watering his American estate.

At this time Washington commanded an army before Boston, which detained the British much longer than they had expected. John Park Custis, a stepson, was on Washington's staff and frequently went to British headquarters under a flag of truce to see General Howe. He became acquainted with the young officer who had the willow twig; they were friends.

The British were in Boston for more than nine months and, long before that time had elapsed, the young subaltern, satisfied that he would never have an estate in America to adorn, gave his carefully preserved twig to young Custis, who planted it at Abingdon, his home in Virginia. There it grew and flourished, destined to become the parent of all the drooping willows in the United States.



Mist Over Fog (From the Original Etching). From an Etching by H. Lüthmann

A Doll That Became an Heirloom

Philadelphia, December 1, 1827:—We left New-Brunswick on the twenty-eighth at nine in the morning. The rain began then and continued to increase rapidly as we drove along. When within a few miles of Bordentown, we learnt that we should pass Point Breeze, the house of Joseph Bonaparte, before reaching the village. Accordingly, we desired the driver to take us there before going to the Inn and overcame his scruples about carrying us there "without a permit," as he called it, by assuring him that we came by invitation of the Count. The approach to the house has nothing very striking to recommend it, and the weather was such as would have disfigured the most beautiful out-of-doors objects. We were ushered by the servant through a suite of handsome rooms into a large drawing room, the only thing like a fine house that we have seen since we came into the country. The walls of all the rooms were covered with pictures and the furniture of a very different quality from anything we have before seen on this side of the Atlantic.

The first member of the family who came to us was the Prince of Musignano, Charles Lucien—son of Lucien Bonaparte and married to Joseph's daughter. He was accompanied by his son; a boy of three years and a half, between whom and Eliza there immediately sprang up an intimacy beyond anything I ever saw in the course of even her coquettish life! He brought a half worn out doll for her which he insisted she should carry away with her. Missis took it accordingly, and although conscience whispered to me that this little piece of property ought to have been restored to its rightful owner, the sister of the little boy in question, I saw that such a bit of over-strained honesty would have quite broken Mrs. Cownie's heart, who was delighted that Miss Eliza should have such an addition to her stock of curiosities as a doll presented to her by the grand-nephew of Bonaparte. I suspect, however, that she had some twinges of the same kind, for next day Eliza's new doll was sent to little Joseph who received it with much delight and named it Eliza, whilst the one he gave has been christened Miss Bonaparte and is to be locked up forthwith that she may go down as an heirloom to Eliza's descendants.—From "The Aristocratic Journey: Being the Outspoken Letters of Mrs. Basil Hall. Written during a Fourteen Months' Sojourn in America 1827-1828."

In the Salle Amélie Piot

The imagination of many a child pictures the coming to life of inanimate objects—not, of course, that he would so express it. But long before Eugene Field wrote "Little Boy Blue," children indulged in secret whisperings to their toys, and fully expected the woolly animal or the flaxen-haired doll to understand. I remember a treasured ivory fan that was mine, as a child. On it were painted fairy-like figures in beautiful colors. I used to leave the fan wide open, that the sprites could dance off the ivory and satin, right out into the nursery. Many a morning, upon opening my eyes, I would give a quick look toward my little bureau to see if the fan were just as I had left it. It was. Yet, I always cherished the hope that the figures would be in different positions—sure proof that, in the night while I slept, they had become animate.

I was reminded of this, the other day, in visiting the Salle Amélie Piot in the Geneva Museum. A little French girl attracted my attention by her intense pleasure in the rare laces on display. In a cabinet, in center of the room, was exhibited some Point d'Alençon, made by Marie Thérèse; there were mantles of lace, exquisitely wrought handkerchiefs, fichus of filmy web of cream-toned mist.

Turning from the cabinet, with its treasures, the child looked long at the lovely face of Amélie Piot, whose portrait tells the visitor that little and nothing more of how the room came by its name. Then the child exclaimed to her companion:

"If we go away, don't you suppose she may come out of her frame, open the cases, and wear that," pointing to the mantle, "and that,"—a wondrously wrought hood, "and drop that?"—a handkerchief.

The companion, a dull-visaged woman, paid no attention to the question or to the enchanted mood of the child. But I knew what she meant. The contents of the room are dedicated to the lace industries of France, in the day of Louis XVIII, so the public are informed by a little printed card. But the imagination of youth sees the smile and the beauty of Amélie Piot—and wonders.

"Himmelens dammluckor"

Översättning av den å denna sida på engelska förekommande uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap)

EN GODSÄGARE hade på sina ägor en stor vattensamling, som var vacker att se på, men som ej gav någon avkastning. En dag gjorde en vän honom uppmärksam på den latenta kraft, som låg gömd i dess djup, en dold kraft, oupptäckt och obegagnad, så länge vattnet var i vila. Vissa anordningar föreslogos, ett vattenverk anlades, och inom kort var vattnet försatt i dynamisk rörelse, fyllande tusendens behov.

Människosläktets bäste vän, Kristus Jesus, kom för att undervisa människorna om den makt, som ligger inom räckhåll för oss. Med jämförelsevis få undantag hade män och kvinnor förblivit i okunnighet om Guds och människans sanna natur. De hade följaktligen stängt in sig mellan de trånga murarna av en tro på begränsade krafter och inskränkt förmåga, tills betydelsen av Frälsarens lära dagades för förståelsen. Med hjälp av den störste lärare världen någonsin känt lärde sig Jesu lärjungar och efterföljare att taga ut sina av Gud förlänade krafter och möjligheter. I det de erkände människans sanna identitet och hennes samband med Gud, rörde de vid den fjäder, som öppnade dörren till den andliga förståelsens skattkammare, och detta satte dem i stånd att se det andliga tänkandets makt. Mrs. Eddy skriver (*Miscellaneous Writings*, sid. 185): "Förnekande av självet, av allt det som utgör en så kallad materiell människa, och erkännandet och uppnåendet av människans andliga identitet såsom Guds barn, är den Vetenskap, som öppnar himmelens dammluckor, varifrån det goda flödar in i varats alla kanaler, renande de dödliga från all orenhet, tillintetgörande allt lidande och demonstrerande den sanna avbilden och likheten".

I denna dag säro Jesu ord: "Guds rike är invärtes i eder", lika sanna och bevisbara som när de först uttalades, och "himmelens dammluckor" öppnas helt, när en människa höjer sig till att erkänna och uppnå sitt sanna barnaskap. Som en latent kraft är detta rike alltid nära och tillgängligt för alla.

En Christian Scientist brottades en gång med ett problem. Han visste, att de himmelska tillgångarna på med, glädje och inspiration voro till hands, men hur den kraftiga välsignelsen skulle utlösas i hans erfarenhet i detta kritiska ögonblick var en gåta för honom. Snart märkte han, att han ännu en gång blivit mesmeriserad till att tro på ett självt skilt från Gud, ett själv, som tycktes stå mycket ensamt och avskuret från himmelriket och dess outtömliga tillgång på det goda. Han vände sig bort från denna sorgliga tavla till den trösterika förståelsen, att Gud har omsorg om Sina idéer, skyddande, upprätthållande och stödjande dem. Helt visst är Gud icke ansvarig för begränsade föreställningar, för fruktan och depression, utan tvärtom, genom Sina lagar om beständigt uppenbarande och utvecklande låter Han sina barn oavbrutet se mod, hälsa, lycka och ökad tillgång. Gud bevarar Sina idéer, och de äro alltid underdåniga Hans planer och syften. Snart försvunno molnen i denne lärjunges erfarenhet, och utsikterna förändrades, ty den latenta kraften i människans herravälde hade tagits i anspråk och utnyttjats.

De välsignelser och krafter, som alltid utgå från Gud till Hans idéer, men som icke tagits i anspråk, äro således tillgängliga och möjliga att identifiera. Rätt tänkande lyfter den som studerar Christian Science över den skenbara begränsningen till de andliga sanningarna om skapelsen—till den andliga höjd, där han kan se, hur Guds himmelska tillgångar möta hans förhandenvarande behov.

I vår tid finnas tecken till att Guds, den outsägliga Kärlekens, makt och majestät och Hans gudomliga lagar bliva mer och mer förstådda, och att stora utvecklingsområden bliva utforskade. Christian Scientisten urskiljer, att Sinnets makt och kraft äro i verksamhet i den mänskliga erfarenheten, i den mån helighet och andligt sinnelag uppenbara, att de äro närvarande, tillgängliga och möjliga att utnyttja. Profeten Malaki uttalade Guds löfte sålunda: "Fören full tionde till förrådshuset, så att i mitt hus finnes mat, och pröven så hurudan jag sedan bliver, säger Herren Sebaot. Förvisso skall jag då öppna himmelens fönster över eder och utgjuta över eder riklig välsignelse".

En trofast lärjunge har, då han kämpar mot de många skiftande föreställningarna om en falsk självhet, ofta funnit vägen till att i sin erfarenhet få Sanningens vatten att strömma in, därigenom dränkande den dödliga begränsningen. Inspiration och bön öppna för honom "himmelens dammluckor", varigenom falska begrepp bortsköljas, fruktan fördrives och den mänskliga uppfattningen av Gud och människan höjes och renas. På sid. 204 i *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Min tro på Gud och på Hans efterföljare vilar på det faktum, att Han är det oändligt goda och att Han giver Sina efterföljare tillfälle att använda sin dolda godhet, att omsätta i praktiken den makt, som ligger latent i lugnet, och vilken stormar väcka till styrka och till seger".

Upplysningar angående Christian Science litteratur i svensk översättning kunna erhållas genom förlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society.

"Flood-gates of heaven"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A LANDOWNER had on his estates a large body of water which was beautiful to gaze upon, but it yielded no profit. One day a friend pointed out to him the potential force which lay concealed in its depths, a potential power unrecognized and unclaimed while the waters lay idle. Certain adjustments were advised, a mill was erected, and ere long the waters were moving dynamically, supplying the needs of thousands.

The best friend of mankind, Christ Jesus, came to teach humanity the power which lay within our grasp. With comparatively few exceptions, men and women had remained in a state of ignorance regarding the true nature of God and man. They had consequently imprisoned themselves within the narrow walls of belief in restricted powers and limited ability, until the import of the Saviour's teaching dawned on the understanding. With the help of the mightiest instructor the world has ever known, the disciples and followers of Jesus learned to claim their God-given powers and resources. In recognizing man's true identity and relation to God they touched the spring which flung open the door to the treasure house of spiritual understanding, enabling them to behold the power of spiritual thinking. Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 185), "Self-renunciation of all that constitutes a so-called material man, and the acknowledgment and achievement of his spiritual identity as the child of God, is Science that opens the very flood-gates of heaven; whence good flows into every avenue of being, cleansing mortals of all uncleanness, destroying all suffering, and demonstrating the true image and likeness."

Today the words of Jesus, "The kingdom of God is within you," are as true and demonstrable as when they were first uttered, and the "flood-gates of heaven" open wide as an individual rises to acknowledge and achieve his true sonship. A latent power, this kingdom is always at hand and available to all.

A Christian Scientist was once wrestling with a problem. Heaven's supplies of courage, joy, and inspiration were at hand, he knew, but just how the potential blessings were going to be released into his experience at that urgent moment was an enigma. Soon he perceived that he had once again been mesmerized into believing in a selfhood apart from God, a selfhood which seemed very much alone and cut off from the kingdom of heaven and its inexhaustible supply of good. He turned from this desolate picture to the comforting realization that God is caring for His own ideas, protecting, maintaining, and supporting them. Certainly God is not responsible for limited concepts, fears, and depression, but, on the contrary, through His laws of perpetual unfoldment and development, He is ceaselessly disclosing courage, health, happiness, and increase to His children. God preserves His ideas, and they are always obedient to His plan and purpose. Soon, in this student's experience, the clouds evaporated and the aspect changed, for the latent power of man's dominion had been claimed and utilized.

Thus, the unclaimed blessings and powers always flowing forth from God to His ideas are available and may be identified. Right thinking lifts the student of Christian Science above the seeming limitation to the spiritual verities of creation—to the spiritual altitude where he may be aware of God's heavenly supplies meeting his present needs.

Today, there are indications that the might and majesty of God, ineffable Love, and His divine laws are being increasingly understood, and that vast fields of progress are being explored. The Christian Scientist perceives that the power and force of Mind operate in human experience as holiness and spiritual mindedness reveal their presence and availability and are utilized. The prophet Malachi voiced God's promise: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

A faithful student, in warring with the many phases of belief in a false selfhood, has many a time found the way to release the waters of Truth into his experience, causing them to overflow mortal limitations. Inspiration and prayer open for him the "flood-gates of heaven," washing away false concepts, eliminating fear, and uplifting and purifying human interpretations of God and man. On page 204 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mrs. Eddy writes, "My faith in God and in His followers rests in the fact that He is infinite good, and that He gives His followers opportunity to use their hidden virtues, to put into practice the power which lies concealed in the calm and which storms awaken to vigor and to victory."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish.]

The Lily

Through the dark sod
As education
The Lily passes sure,
Feels her white foot no
Trepidation,
Her faith no fear.

Afterward in the meadow
Swinging her beryl bell,
The mold-life all
Forgotten now—
In ecstasy and dell.

—EMILY DICKINSON. Poems.

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With Key to the Scriptures

by

MARY BAKER EDDY

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

FARRELL AND COTTON TIED

Each Has a 72 in British Open Golf Championship

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CARNOUSTIE, Scot., June 3 (AP)—Strokes began to count in earnest in the British open golf championship this morning as the 109 qualifiers started out on the first 18-hole round of the championship proper. All of the nine outstanding American professionals qualified with plenty to spare when strokes for the 36-holes played Monday and Tuesday were tallied up by the officials. The second 18-hole round will be played tomorrow, after which the field will be reduced to eliminate all those 15 strokes or more behind the leader. The survivors will play the final 36 holes Friday.

The weather had cleared and the sun was shining brightly this morning for the first time since the championship began. The wind, however, was much stronger, making scoring conditions difficult.

Macdonald Smith of the United States, who put together rounds of 70 and 71 to lead the field in the qualifying round, recovered from a bad 39 on his outgoing nine and posed a 75 for the first round of championship play proper. Playing his worst golf of the tournament thus far, he needed 39 strokes on the first nine. He took a six at the long sixth, a troublesome hole, but got down to par figures on the seventh, eighth and ninth.

Gene Sarazen, New York professional, played steady golf all the way to post a 74 for the first round. He had par fours at the tenth and eleventh, but dropped a stroke at the twelfth where he took 5. A 2 at the thirteenth and a 4 at the fourteenth gave him two birdies in a row and he followed this spurt with a par 4 at the fifteenth. He was over par again at both the sixteenth and seventeenth but got his par 5 at the eighteenth for a 37—74.

Arthur A. Havers, Great Britain, the winner in 1923, posted a 75, Aubrey Boomer took a 76, Ted Ray a 79, Rex Hartley an 80, and Archie E. W. Compston, a 77.

Finding himself in frequent difficulties on the second nine, Horton Smith of New York, carded a 77. He was out in 37 and then needed 40 to get home. He slipped over par on four holes of the second nine—the eleventh, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth. It was his bad finish, 4—5—6 where par is 3—4—5, that boosted his score to such a height.

Johnny Farrell, New York professional, who held the American title in 1928, burned up the course on the first nine, turning in 33 strokes, 3 under par. He did not go over par on a single hole and chalked up birdies at the fourth, sixth and seventh holes. Coming home he took 39 for a fine card of 72, the best up to that time.

Farrell did not hold his lead alone for long, however, as Henry Cotton, the 24-year-old British professional, soon came in with a 72 to match the American's score. Cotton had 12 4s running in his 36.

Joe Turnesa, United States, who had a fine 34, 2 under par, going out, ran into trouble on the in nine and took 43 for a 77. The inward course was taking heavy toll of nearly all the players, only Henry Cotton seeming to have its measure with his par 36.

The scores continued in the middle seventies as the remainder of the field straggled in, only William Large and W. G. Oke posting 74s to tie Sarazen for fourth place.

Tommy Armour, former American open champion, came home with a 73 to take second place behind Farrell and Cotton.

BEETHAM IS HONORARY CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O., June 3—Rupert R. Beetham Jr. '31, whose brilliant collegiate career was clouded by ineligibility and ended abruptly at the "Big Ten" meet in Chicago, recently, was elected honorary captain of the Ohio State University track squad. Beetham was declared ineligible on the eve of the finals in the tournament, May 23, because he had competed at South Dakota Wesleyan University before enrolling at Ohio State. He was a half-miler and a miler and was a member of the Buckeye sprint-relay team which set a new world's record this year at the Penn relays. A senior in the College of Education, he will return to Ohio State next fall to finish scholastics and will train for the 1932 Olympic squad. Samuel Thorn '33 was elected captain of this spring's freshman squad.

CONNOLLY IS UMPIRE-IN-CHIEF

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—William Harridge, newly elected president of the American League, believes it takes a good umpire to find out what's wrong with other umpires, so he has appointed the veteran Tom Connolly for the job. In keeping with his promise to American League "fan" owners and managers, who have been complaining about umpires' decisions this season, Harridge yesterday named Connolly as umpire-in-chief of the circuit. He will take up his duties June 18. Connolly, dean of the umpiring staff of the league and rated as one of the best in either major league, also will advise the president on playing rules.

WILLIAMS ELECTS TWO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 3—Daniel Dewey '32 of Milwaukee, Wis., has been elected captain of next year's varsity tennis team at Williams College, and John D. Fox '32 of Stamford, Conn., has been named to lead the lacrosse players next season.

NORTHEASTERN ELECTS

William ("Rabbit") Carter of Needham became the first Northeastern athlete to captain two sports teams when he was elected baseball leader for 1932 at the annual team banquet Tuesday night at the Engineers' Club. Carter also is captain-elect of hockey.

DIEGEL SINKS FIRST DRIVE

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—Leo Diegel was visiting the Cherry Valley Club course yesterday to look over some new wooden clubs. He took one to the first tee and socked away. His caddie found the ball in the hole at the first green, 288 yards away.

Finnish Runner Beats Nurmi's Time

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Helsingfors, Fin., June 3

THE Finnish runner, Lehtinen, bettered the best recorded mark for the mile and one-half run yesterday when he was timed in 6m. 42.1s.

There is no recognized world's record for the "freak" distance of a mile and a half, but the A. A. U.'s athletic almanac lists Paavo Nurmi's 6m. 42.5s. performance at Los Angeles April 29, 1925, as the best time for the distance.

Seeded Players Gain Third Round

HARTFORD, Conn., June 3 (AP)—All the seeded players in the 1931 New England tennis tournament battled their way into the third round in the matches at the Hartford Golf Club yesterday.

J. Gilbert Hall, Orange (N. J.) racquet ace, eliminated Frank L. Luce Jr. of Yale University and Boston, in the feature match of the second afternoon's program. Mrs. William M. Shedden of Boston, women's singles champion, beat Mrs. T. Sargent of Hartford, 6—0, 6—2, and reached the third round racquet with a 6—3, 5—7, 6—3 victory over Miss E. C. Christie. Miss Peggy Goodwin, 14-year-old Hartford player, who is seeded at No. 8, beat Mrs. K. Nash of Boston, 11—9, 3—6, 6—1, in the third feature match in the women's singles. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES

Malcolm T. Hill, Boston, defeated John Gow, Hartford, 6—2, 6—3.

Lee H. Wiley, Hartford, defeated J. H. Garneu, Hartford, 6—4, 6—2.

Edward McKnight, Springfield, Mass., defeated Sam Snider, Hartford, 6—3, 6—4.

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, Canada, defeated William Bragaw, Orange, N. J., 6—1, 6—3.

Andrew Ingraham, Cambridge, Mass., defeated H. T. Nearing, Hartford, 6—2, 6—3 (first round).

Ingraham defeated N. Evans, New York, 6—4, 6—1.

J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated Frank L. Luce Jr., Yale, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

W. T. Hopper, Hartford, defeated Frank Gadd, Hartford, 6—2, 6—2 (first round).

David N. Jones, New York, defeated William Bromfield, Hartford, 6—1, 6—3 (first round).

Jones defeated Frederick Prokass, Haverford, Pa., 6—1, 6—3.

Francis Smith, Waterbury, defeated W. D. Quail, Brooklyn, N. Y., 6—1, 6—1.

Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, Md., defeated F. W. Cole, Hartford, 6—4, 6—1.

Arthur S. Wright, Hartford, defeated John T. Kenney, Hartford, 7—5, 6—1.

H. H. Hyde, Hartford, defeated Howard Fairchild, Bridgeport, 6—4, 6—3.

Eugene McCauliffe, Yonkers, N. Y., defeated R. B. Swain, Hartford, 3—6, 6—0, 6—3.

Women's Singles

Mrs. William M. Shedden, Boston, defeated Mrs. T. Sargent, Hartford, 6—0, 6—2 (first round).

Mrs. Shedden defeated Miss E. C. Christie, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1.

Miss N. C. Cluett, New York, defeated Mrs. W. Bulkeley, Hartford, 6—0, 6—0.

Katherine Long, Hartford, defeated Helen Bennett, Hartford, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Helen Bennett defeated Frances White, Hartford, 6—2, 6—0 (first round).

Barbara Stoddard, New York, defeated Marian Bennett, Hartford, 6—1, 7—5 (first round).

Barbara Stoddard defeated Leontine Terry, Hartford, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. Malcolm T. Hill, Boston, defeated Mrs. Eugene Ballard, Hartford, 6—1, 6—2 (first round).

Mrs. Malcolm T. Hill defeated Miss E. T. Chse, Waterbury, 6—0, 6—1.

Jeanne Harvey, Hartford, won over Margaret Barkley, New Haven, default (first round).

Claire Smith, Pine Orchard, defeated Jeanne Harvey, 6—0, 6—0.

Polly Pease, Hartford, defeated Elinor James, Hartford, 7—5, 6—4.

Barbara Stevens, Hartford, defeated Polly Pease 6—0, 6—1.

Florence S. Le Boutilliére, New York, defeated Elizabeth Field, New York (first round).

Miss Le Boutilliére defeated Miss Natalie Wolski, New Britain, 6—0, 6—4.

Betty Horton, Providence, R. I., defeated Mrs. Merritt Hemingway, Waterbury, 6—1, 6—2.

Charlotte Darling, New York, won over Polly Palfrey, Brookline, default (first round).

Ann Driggs, Waterbury, defeated Charlotte Darling, 6—2, 6—0.

Margaret Cluett, Troy, N. Y., defeated Ann Rainey, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

Virginia Cross, Providence, R. I., defeated Mrs. Charles Walker, Hartford, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3 (first round).

Miss Cross defeated Mrs. Robert Morris, Hartford, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

COLUMBIA AND SYRACUSE WORK OUT

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—The crews of Columbia and Syracuse opened the training season on the Hudson River in preparation for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta June 16 here yesterday. The dusk settled over the river, eight shells dotted the course as Coach Richard J. Glendon of Columbia and Coach Ten Eyck of Syracuse sent their respective eights out for a limbering up under perfect weather conditions. R. F. Muller '32, bow of the Columbia junior varsity shell, did not report and hurried calls were sent for Wilkins, R. D. Lilley and J. A. Wilbur '32. One of the trio will take Muller's seat. F. W. Farwell of the combination crew filled in yesterday. Better news was reported from the Syracuse camp, where Milton C. Weiler '32, varsity stroke, reported after a two weeks' layoff.

"BIG TEN" MEDAL TO OBERDECK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—Louis E. Oberdeck '31, captain of the 1931 University of Wisconsin crew, has been awarded the "Big Ten" Conference medal for combined athletic prowess and scholastic excellence. Oberdeck, whose home is in Edgerton, Wis., is a senior in the commerce school and has made an unusual scholastic record throughout his college career. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, this spring, having averaged 93 on studies in which standings are figured on the percentage basis. His grade point average was 2.66 and during his four years he has received 21 A's, eight B's and only one C.

MINNESOTA ELECTS HACKLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 3—Campbell Hackle '32, high jump star, was elected captain of the University of Minnesota track team for next season at a meeting of his team mates here. Hackle formerly competed at Western States Normal College at Kalamazoo, Mich., and in his first year of competition at the Gopher College tied for the Western Conference high-jump title with a leap of 6ft. 3¾in. His home is in New York City, but he was born in a far-off Hungarian village, and came to America several years ago with his parents. He is a junior in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

SECOND SON OF STAGG TO LEAD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 3—Paul Stagg '32 is the second son of Prof. A. A. Stagg to be elected captain of the tennis team at University of Chicago. He succeeds Captain Scott Rexinger '31. "Big Ten" singles champion for two years. The first Stagg to lead the Maroon tennis team was A. A. Stagg Jr., who is now the tennis coach. Paul is also the leading quarterback on the football team.

MICHIGAN ELECTS RUSSELL

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 3 (AP)—Edwin F. Russell '32 of Rochester, N. Y., "Big Ten" champion quarter-miler, has been elected captain of the University of Michigan track team.

New Zealanders Meet With Defeat

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

	W	L	First Inn. W	L	A.	W.	R.	Pts
Kent	4	0	2	0	1	1		40
Gloucestershire	3	0	2	1	1	0		34
Middlesex	3	0	2	0	1	0		35
Nottinghamshire	3	0	1	1	1	0		33
Yorkshire	2	0	1	0	1	0		42
Lancashire	2	0	1	1	0	0		41
Worcestershire	2	0	1	0	1	0		30
Derbyshire	1	0	1	1	0	0		37
Essex	2	1	0	1	0	0		26
Hampshire	1	0	1	1	0	0		30
Sussex	1	0	0	1	0	0		29
Surrey	0	1	1	1	0	0		37
Leicestershire	0	0	1	2	1	0		25
Somersetshire	1	1	0	1	0	0		26
Glamorganshire	1	2	0	0	1	0		23
Warwickshire	0	1	0	0	0	1		14
Northamptonshire	0	2	0	1	0	0		12

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 3—New Zealand cricketers, whose tour will culminate in a single "test" match against England's full strength at Lord's Ground, June 27, 29 and 30, met with its first defeat since its arrival when it lost to Middlesex here yesterday by 70 runs. The visitors were without the services of their star batsman, C. S. Dempster, who at present occupies first place in English first-class batting averages, but they put up a tremendous fight before their colors were lowered and three times forced their way on the last day into a position that looked as if they might command victory after all.

T. C. Lowry and his merry men had been left a full day's play in which to score 315 to win and they commenced the task with aggressive zeal that cost them three wickets unnecessarily and cheaply in the morning. However, they had made 139 for three by lunch time and when R. C. Blunt's wicket fell for 82, 151 runs were on the board. After a slow start Blunt scored very freely and dealt confidently with the slow bowling of J. W. Hearne; the lightning deliveries of G. O. Allen, and the assorted "googlies" of Ian Peebles.

Seven wickets were down when the tourists needed 136 to win, and G. L. Weir and R. O. Talbot were, at this point, playing so soundly that obtaining the necessary runs seemed a thoroughly feasible performance. Then Weir was "run out" attempting to snatch a single run off a neat drive, and the dismissal marked the turning point to the game. The New Zealanders still went on fighting, but at 235, the last wicket fell and the match was lost without any loss of reputation on the losers' part. The scores were: Middlesex, 241 and 225; New Zealanders, 152 and 235. The best batting performances, apart from those described above, were 75 by E. H. Hendren, 58 by Allen, in Middlesex's first knock; 34 by J. E. Mills, in New Zealand's opening venture.

So far as the leading places are concerned the English county championship standing is only slightly altered by matches concluded yesterday, because, although Gloucestershire was emphatically defeated by Worcestershire at Stourbridge, Kent's match with Yorkshire at Bradford was washed out by a rainy spell of a type all too frequent this season. When play had to be abandoned Kent had collected 296 for four wickets, 188 coming flashing from the bat blade of the left-handed veteran, F. E. Woolley. There are few finer sights in cricket than Woolley at his best as he was on this occasion clouting the ball for six, time after time.

Another game wherein no result was reached in the first innings occurred at Ponty Pridd where Glamorganshire entertained Leicestershire and scored 46 for 4 against the visitors' 127. Gloucestershire's happy knack of producing forcing cricket to snatch an unexpected victory from impending defeat deserted the men from the West yesterday when they could do very little against the bowling of Frederick Root, great "leg theory" trundler, and G. W. Brook. These two players to: four wickets apiece in Gloucestershire's second innings, Root's costing 32 and Brooks' 28. The margin of Worcestershire's meritorious victory was 101 runs, the scores being Worcestershire 178 and 248, Gloucestershire 207 and 118. The pitch became difficult as play progressed and the only Gloucestershire men to face the bowling with any real confidence were W. L. Neale, who hit 51 in the first innings, and W. R. Hammond, who contributed 38 in the second. The best items of the home team were 71, 64, 54 by H. H. Gibbons, M. S. Nichol and Root, respectively, in the second knock.

It must be a long time since Sussex crumpled up so thoroughly as it did against Derbyshire at Chesterfield, where the visitors lost by an innings and 188 runs in a game that was a personal triumph for T. B. Mitchell, Derbyshire spin bowler, who captured 12 wickets for 30 runs, easily the best performance of his career. His analysis, in Sussex's second innings, was 10.2 overs, 3 maiden overs, 19 runs, 6 wickets; and the team scores were: Derbyshire 343, Sussex 67 and 88. A. C. Wensley, with 38, was the only Sussex player to exceed 16 runs, while A. E. Alderman hit 87 not out, Harold Storer 74, and D. M. Smith 53 for the opposition.

Essex, after a depressing commencement to the season, has run into distinctly good form and played meritorious cricket to beat Northamptonshire at Leyton by 105. H. M. Morris, Essex skipper, declared the second innings closed yesterday with the score at 150 for six wickets, leaving Northamptonshire to score 275 in four hours to win. The task proved beyond the visitors' powers and the last wicket fell at 169, more than half of these runs being made by one player, H. A. Bakewell, who batted throughout the whole innings, lasting 2 hours 50 minutes, and was within 10 of his century at the close. C. Bray, London journalist, scored exactly 100 out of 271 in Essex's first innings, and the top scorer in Northamptonshire's opening venture was Bakewell, with 39.

The only other match that yielded victory outright took place at Nottingham where the home team won by 10 wickets over Somersetshire. Nottinghamshire batted first for 379, whereof Arthur Staples obtained 113, and Willis Walker 125, and at this point with seven wickets fallen the innings was declared closed. Somersetshire replying with an inadequate total of 67 was forced to "follow on" (take the second knock immediately after the first) and knocked up this time 338, leaving Notts in need of 27 for victory. These were obtained without loss.

The fine stand between D. R. Jardine and T. F. Shepherd for 97

Pearce Qualifies For Diamond Sculls

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Putney, Eng., June 3

BOBBY PEARCE, giant Australian and Canadian sculler, won the 400-yard senior sculling championship here yesterday, qualifying as the outstanding contender for the diamond sculls at Henley. Pearce had a comparatively easy time yesterday, winning the first heat from E. Stephens of the London Rowing Club and then repeating in the final over C. Wise, also of the London Club. His time for both heats was 1m. 20s.

destroyed all the hopes of Lancashire defeating Surrey at Manchester after the Northerners had obtained a lead of 397 for six wickets declared against 311 in the first innings. J. B. Hobbs and Andrew Sandham and A. N. Ducat were all got rid of quickly in the visitors second venture, then Shepherd and Jardine scored 73 and 55 not out, respectively (they had made 73 and 69 in the first innings) and rain brought play to a premature conclusion when Surrey had 185 for four wickets.

Warwickshire and Hampshire also played a drawn game at Southampton, the former being credited with five points for a lead of 45 on the first innings. The best individual performances were 56 not out by C. P. Mead in Hampshire's second innings, 47 by L. A. Bates in Warwickshire's first, and the team scores were Hampshire 118 and 108, Warwickshire 183 and 16 for three wickets.

PICK-UPS

AL SIMMONS, the big left fielder of the Athletics, who won the American League batting championship last season, has struck a slump. He took the batting lead early this season and held it for several weeks, but now has dropped down to third or fourth place. Meanwhile, Mickey Cochrane has kept the Athletics represented by taking the lead. The star catcher has worked in nearly every game the A's have played to date.

Ed Brandt's string of victories had to end some time and the Pirates stopped him on Tuesday. The Boston left-hander has finished every game he has started and still leads the National League in strikeouts.

Bob Reeves, the veteran infielder of the Red Sox, is trying his skill as a pitcher. He was taken off second base by Manager Shauno Collins because of his weakness at the bat. His arm is one of the best in the circuit and it is expected that he will be seen in the box very soon, perhaps as a relief man. It is said that Reeves has a fast ball as good as the one used by Wilcox, Athletic, and if this is true, the latter will have a rival as pitcher.

George Wise, former player recently released on option by the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, by Portland of the Pacific Coast League, established a remarkable athletic record while at Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Wash. He earned 11 letters while there, including three in basketball, four in football, two in basketball, four in baseball and one in soccer, one in decathlon and two in track.

AWARDS TO B. U. ATHLETES

Fourteen Boston University varsity baseball men have been awarded letters and 15 freshman diamond men have been given numerals, following the announcement by George V. Brown, Boston University director of athletics, after the approval of the B. U. athletic council. Varsity lettermen are: Capt. John G. McCullough '31, Newton Centre; Herbert Cummings '31, Newton; Carl Ober, Winthrop; Arthur Wilson, Auburndale; Alden O. Bass '32, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Berglholtz '32, Stoneham; Herbert Jukins '32, Brockton; Michael Jukins '32, Brockton; Thomas A. LeQuern '33, Dorchester; Joseph Weafer '33, Winthrop; Willis Mashaw '33, Cambridge; Ray Campion '33, Brockton; Daniel J. Marino '31, Boston, and Kenneth A. Tenney '31, Lowell, Vt., manager. Six of these men will be lost by graduation. Richard Rowan, veteran third baseman, Bass, Campion, Ober and dependable hitter, Mike Marino, who have been three years behind the bat, Cummings, right, Berglholtz, Mashaw and Marino all have played their last game for B. U. Rowan was captain of the 1931 football team, and basketball lettermen were: members of final and honor representatives, LeQuern, Bemio, McCullough and Ober played varsity football. Wilson, Weafer and Berglholtz played varsity hockey.

RECORD HARVARD CAPTAIN

Eugene K. Record '32 of Brookline, Mass., today was elected captain of next year's Havard varsity track and field team. Record won his freshman numerals and won the low hurdles the past two years against Yale. He fell in the highs against Yale in 1930, but won this year, tying the world record of 14 3-5s., but it was not allowed because of a slight wind. He has been Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. champion in the high hurdles the past two years and was second this year and fifth last year in the lows. He ran anchor on the Harvard one-mile relay team in 1930 that won the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor championship in the record time of 3m. 20.6s. He also won the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor 70-yard high hurdle title this year. He won his football "H" last fall.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	37	18	.600
Baltimore	33	19	.548
Baltimore	6	22	.542
Montreal	23	21	.523
Buffalo	23	23	.500
Toronto	22	24	.478
Jersey City	22	27	.449
Reading	16	28	.364

RESULTS JUNE 2

Newark 3, Baltimore 1.
Newark 8, Baltimore 1.
Reading 8, Jersey City 4.
Jersey City 7, Reading 6.
Rochester 3, Montreal 2.
Toronto 5, Buffalo 1.

LIGHT WORKOUTS FOR HARVARD

RED TOP, Conn., June 3 (AP)—Harvard's crews, in training here in preparation for the races with Yale June 19, continued light conditioning workouts yesterday. In the morning, under perfect conditions, the varsity and junior varsity crews rowed three miles downstream, practicing racing starts. The freshman and combination crews rowed two and a half miles downstream, with Coach Ed Haines stressing the fundamentals. In the second workout the varsity and junior varsity crews rowed four miles down to the bridge, taking an easy stroke, while a southwest wind rumfled the river. No changes in the lineups were reported. Examinations continue to cut into the training schedules.

PROVIDENCE WOMEN WIN, 7 TO 2

Providence district women golfers defeated southern district, champions of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, 7 to 2, in the annual meeting between these two districts at Weston Golf Club, Tuesday. It was the first victory that a Providence team has scored in the interstate series.

FIRESTONE ELECTED CAPTAIN

PRINCETON, N. J., June 3 (AP)—Raymond C. Firestone '33, of Akron, O., the third member of the Firestone family to represent Princeton in polo, was elected captain of the 1932 team yesterday. Byrnes MacDonald '32, of New York, back of this year's quartet, was named president of the Princeton Polo Association.

NOYES HEADS GREEN TRACK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H., June 3—K. B. Noyes '32 of Newburyport, Mass., was elected captain of the Dartmouth College track and field team here yesterday. He is the star quartermiler of the Green and a member of the relay team.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULT

Indiana 6, Michigan State 3.

WALBERG WINS EIGHTH GAME

Bing Miller's Homer in Sixth Gives A's Victory

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	29	10	.744
Washington	23	16	.590
New York	23	16	.590
Cleveland	21	20	.512
Chicago	17	23	.436
Detroit	18	27	.400
St. Louis	13	23	.361
Boston	13	24	.350

RESULTS JUNE 2

Cleveland 12, Boston 11.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
Washington 5, Detroit 3.
New York 9, St. Louis 2.

All first division clubs triumphed in the American League on Tuesday. The leading Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago White Sox in a close game, 3 to 2. Washington won from Detroit, 5 to 3, and New York scored a victory over St. Louis, 9 to 2. In the remaining game, Cleveland outscored the Boston Red Sox, 12 to 11. The standing remained unchanged.

A home run by Bing Miller, his fourth of the season, with a man on base in the sixth inning, enabled George Walberg to win his eighth victory of the year and his seventh in a row. Chicago had made three hits in the first inning and scored two runs, a lead which they held until the sixth. Walberg held his opponents to four hits, only one after the first inning. The Athletics totaled nine safeties, two each by Haas, Williams and Miller. Williams, who played shortstop for the champoins, hit a triple and single. A triple by Fonseca was Chicago's longest hit. Pat Caraway, young left-hander, worked seven innings for the White Sox and was charged with the defeat. Red Febar finished.

Carl Fischer, young Washington left-hander, pitched effective ball and kept most of 11 Detroit hits from coming in the pinches. The Tigers rallied in the ninth inning when a triple by Koenig and a homer by Roy Johnson sent two runs in. Fischer ended the rally without much trouble, however. Earl Whitehill pitched for the Tigers and was touched for 12 hits. Joe Cronin hit a triple and single for the Senators, scored two runs and drove in another. Sam West scored twice and drove in one teammate with two doubles. Crabtree, Detroit pitcher, hit a double and two singles. Ruth hit a home run for the Yanks, Lou Gehrig a three run one, Bill Dickey a two run one and Combs a single, scoring two runners. Ben Chapman made two doubles and Gehrig a triple and double, for the Yanks. Vernon Gomez went the distance for the Yankees and held the Browns to nine hits. Sam Gray was the starting pitcher for the losers, but was driven out of the box in the sixth inning. Melillo, St. Louis second baseman, had a perfect day at bat with a double, triple and two singles in four times up. Larry Bettencourt hit a double and single for the Browns.

Cleveland scored its eighth straight victory by scoring eight runs in the sixth inning, a lead which the Red Sox could not overcome, although they came near to doing so in the last of the ninth. The Boston club made 17 hits to 15 for the Indians. In the last of the ninth, the Sox scored five times to come within one run of tying the score, but Pickering was caught at the plate trying to reach home from first base, by Dick Porter's fine throw from right field. Cleveland made six errors, while the Red Sox went without a misplay. Four pitchers worked for each club, Fay Thomas being the winner and Danny MacFayden the loser. Hodapp and Morgan each made three hits for the Indians, but the real batting star of the game was Charlie Berry, Boston catcher, who hit a homer, a double and two singles in five times up. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	x		3	9	2
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2	4	1

Batteries—Walberg and Heving; Caraway, Faber and Grube. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Guthrie, Dinneen and Campbell. Time—1h. 42m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	x	5	12	0
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2		3	11	1

Batteries—Fischer and Spencer; Whitehill and Crouse. Umpires—Ormsby, Owens and Nallin. Time—2h. 5m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	1	0	0	4	0	2	x		9	12	0
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	9	1

Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Gray, Stiles, Herbert and Ferrell, Young. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Van Grafan, McGowan and Connolly. Time—2h. 13m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	1	12	15	6
Boston	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	7	0	11	17	4

Batteries—Harder, Thomas, Jablonowski, Hudlin and Sewell; MacFayden, Moore, Durham, Kline and Berry. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 38m.

NOT TO PLAY OFF BALL GAMES

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Princeton and Columbia have decided not to attempt to play off their two eastern intercollegiate baseball league games, one of which went to a 10 to 10 tie on April 25 and the other halted by rain May 16. Since Columbia's defeat by Pennsylvania Monday left the Lions with a bare mathematical chance of capturing the league championship, it was decided that no playoff would be needed to decide places in the standing. It also was announced from league headquarters yesterday that the Yale-Penn game, postponed from May 2, had been definitely cancelled.

BY-PLAYS

SOME KIND OF A RECORD?

ENGLAND and France recently engaged in an international lawn-tennis match at Auteuil, France, and among the players who represented the Tricolor were George M. Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn of the United States. Than when the doubles hard-court championships of France were played, these two players won the title as representatives of the United States. This must be pretty close to a record, as far as international competition is concerned, and it was possible because these two players were elected to honorary membership in the International Tennis Club of France. The qualification for membership on the English team was that its players be members of the British International Tennis Club, the match being between members of these two clubs.

CHICAGO HAS AN "IRON-MAN" PITCHER

One swallow may not make a season, but one pitcher can make a baseball championship team in the Intercollegiate Conference. This has been noted in previous campaigns, and appears even more outstanding in the present race, for it appears that if Chicago wins or ties for the Big Ten title, the feat will be chiefly due to Roy Henshaw '33, new left-handed nurler.

When Henshaw won a double-header from Minnesota, the feat was called unprecedented in the conference. When he repeated the following Saturday against Indiana, and away from home, making two consecutive double victories, he climbed into a class with which no comparisons can be made. Young Henshaw, in his first college varsity season, has won eight of nine games in which he appeared, and the team has two games remaining.

The second game against Minnesota was his masterpiece, according to Coach H. O. Page. The Gophers were held to one hit and one run. That hit was the only ball that went to the outfield, and not a single fly ball or putout was credited to the Maroon outfielders.

Henshaw employs a deceptive underhand delivery, has remarkable control, a good curve, and a fairly fast ball. He bats .361, right-handed, though pitching left-handed. He is only 19 years old, weighs 144 pounds, and is 5ft. 7½in. tall. He grew up at Bowen High School in Chicago.

WHITE ENSIGN A MASCOT FOR SIR THOMAS

That the "White Ensign," which Sir Thomas J. Lipton has but recently become eligible to fly as a member of that exclusive yachting body, the Royal Yacht Squadron, may prove to be a winning mascot for the popular yachtsman is indicated by the fact that Shamrock V, last year's America's Cup challenger, sailed its first race under that flag recently and won by a mile over a 40-mile course, to the great delight of thousands of people assembled at the pierhead at Southend-on-Sea to watch the racing for the new "J" class boats on "Towns Day" of Southend yachting week, which is the first important regatta of the season. Additional interest was lent to this big-class race by the fact that the Shamrock and H. A. Andrea's Candida have been fitted with metal masts in American fashion, while H. F. Paul's Astra, which finished between them, retains her wooden sticks. The Shamrock was badly left at the start through her maneuvers to acquire a windward berth, but once across the line she began to overhaul her rivals and was abreast of the Candida after 10 minutes' sailing, was leading by almost half a mile at the end of the first run, and doubled this distance on the second. The difficulties of navigation were increased by banks of fog wafting up the Thames River from the North Sea. Many will hope that flying the "White Ensign" may indeed prove to be a winning mascot for the next challenger for the America's Cup, should Sir Thomas decide to try again.

PERSONNEL OF RIFLE TEAM IS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The personnel of the United States smallbore rifle team which will shoot an international match at Bisley, Eng., July 10 was named yesterday by the team committee.

Team officers announced were Maj. Julian S. Hatcher, army ordnance department, captain; Ralph H. McCarty, Washington, D. C., adjutant, and Ensign Marry N. Renshaw, coast guard, coach.

Shooting members: Eric Johnson, New Haven, Conn.; Gail Evans, Steubenville, O.; F. J. Paffe, St. Augustine, Fla.; L. A. Wilkens, Columbus, O.; Fred Johansen, Joliet, Ill.; Emmett Swanson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Thurman Randle, Fort Worth, Tex.; O. M. Upshaw, Pasadena, Calif.; H. J. Adams Jr., La Mesa, Calif.; L. J. Miller, Philadelphia; R. H. Jacobs, Dayton, O., and George Sheldon, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

This, the first .22 caliber team ever to be sent abroad by the United States, is sponsored by the National Rifle Association and the Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice of the War Department.

COLLEGE POLO DRAW

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—With the University of Arizona still a doubtful starter, the draw and schedule for the intercollegiate polo chmpionships have been announced by the Polo Association. the draw was made on the basis of six entries—Yale, Pennsylvania Military College, University of Oklahoma, Army, Harvard and Princeton. If Arizona is permitted to en

FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

The Vogue of Cotton Grows

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

New York

COTTON has been admitted to the charmed circle of the aristocracy of fabrics, emerging from its humble status of a quarter of a century ago. Once a "tub" frock or, in plainer parlance, a "wash dress" meant cotton or linen that was successfully laundered and that came fresh and crisp from "clear starchin'," as the southern laundresses called that process. Simple frocks were ironed to a smoothness that was perfection, and much time and skill were devoted to the little frills that covered the skirts of dressier gowns from belt to hem, with all the fine details of lace and needlework that were the pride equally of ladies and little girls.

In those days it was not considered good taste for children and young girls to wear silk and satin. But when styles changed and soft dresses succeeded starchy lawns, dimity and linen, a different type of dress came in, and people of all ages have enjoyed the pretty, comfortable silks and crêpes that cling softly and are so grateful during summer months. In the turn of the fashion wheel these two have become an old story; the desire for novelty has brought back the old-time favorites and the practical gingham play frocks for children—fine chambray, Scotch tissues and percales—are again the mode. Most remarkable of all, the humble calico is now fashionable for morning wear and general utility. The sheer muslins, organdies, swiss, batiste, have been in vogue for several seasons, and this year are more lovely than ever in the Victorian gowns with wide skirts and fichu bodices.

A New Mercerized Cotton

To these have been added several new and beautiful variants illustrated in the weaves of durene, a quality mercerized cotton, not a trade name for a particular fabric. In its most delicate weaves, the durene cotton resembles mousseline-de-soie, and has all the virtues of serviceability. In recent revues, cotton of the durene brand has been shown in models suitable for wear on every occasion around the clock. One of the durene novelties is a net woven so as to be nonstretchable, printed in a diamond-shaped check in the fashionable combinations—navy, red, green, brown with white. The net is very strong and is used for the first time in the newest semitailored models for active and spectator sports suits. The skirts are laid in pleats, the bodices tucked, and with these is worn a jacket, finger-tip length or shorter and with or without sleeves. A blouse of plain white durene net or one in which the colors are printed in reverse order adds interest to the ensemble. A heavier durene weave, having much the character of tweed, makes smart, durable frocks and suits for outing, and the sheer durene muslins are a revelation in cotton fabrics. Among these is a pure white organdie dance frock for summer evenings, embroidered all over the surface in a small, wild-rose pattern with leaves and tendrils, and with the roses appliquéd about the décolleté neck and armholes. A stunning princesse evening gown with an occasional jacket is made of durene lace, a marvel of weaving that resembles point de Venise; and for another evening dance frock eyelet embroidery is done in an all-over design in wide shallow scallops, exquisite in delicacy and grace.

Cordknit

Something which is likewise new in cotton is cordknit—coarse, but closely woven—that makes striking outing frocks and coats. A New York house has launched a number of garments, mostly separate jackets and corresponding accessories, in this knitted material. They are all of tailored simplicity in picturesque colors—pine-green, Morocco-brown, tangerine, saffron-yellow, Chinese-red. The coats vary in cut and length from a bolero that swings wide of the belt to a three-quarter model made on the straightest lines, the fewest seams possible, and mannish collar, cuffs and revers.

Period Models

The charm of a muslin dance frock is expressed in the diversified models that come from Paris along with those designed by American modistes. These are most effective in one of the "period" models into which the nature of sheer stuffs tempts the dressmaker, and not in years have been shown so many beautiful things in organdie and kindred materials, in frosty white and poetic flower tints. A frock of white batiste dated in the eighties has a narrow skirt covered from top to bottom with tiny ruffles, each edged with valenciennes lace, a short waist and a fichu edged with lace.

In contrast to this model is a garden party costume of wild-rose pink organdie, with wide flounces, "baby" waist and puffed sleeves. With each of these dresses is worn a flower-decked hat, lace mitts and all the quaint accessories to the smallest detail. Eyelet-embroidered materials are having a wide vogue at the moment, those of heavier linens and cottons for daytime, the muslins for "dressy" afternoon and evening. As a compromise between the early romantic fashions and the ultra-modern, a frock of peach-colored eyelet linen is shown with accessories of black patent leather.

Nothing more engaging has been shown this season than the frocks of muslin and "French" embroidery for which Boué Soeurs is famous. This type of dress carries on through successive style revolutions, and exquisite models, always adapted to the mode, continue to illustrate the enduring charm of baby-blue ribbon and pink roses on billowy white. In the separate jackets for afternoon and evening, this house is using the same sheer fabrics, embroidered and often trimmed with rare lace. These little coats, as well as the white muslin and net blouses and gilets, are most effective with a gown of lustrous black taffeta.

Fashion Nuggets

White costume jewelry has been sponsored by Parisians in their recent openings, Multistrand necklaces and bracelets in novelty cut and designs are chosen for evening. For sports a combination of color with white is correct.

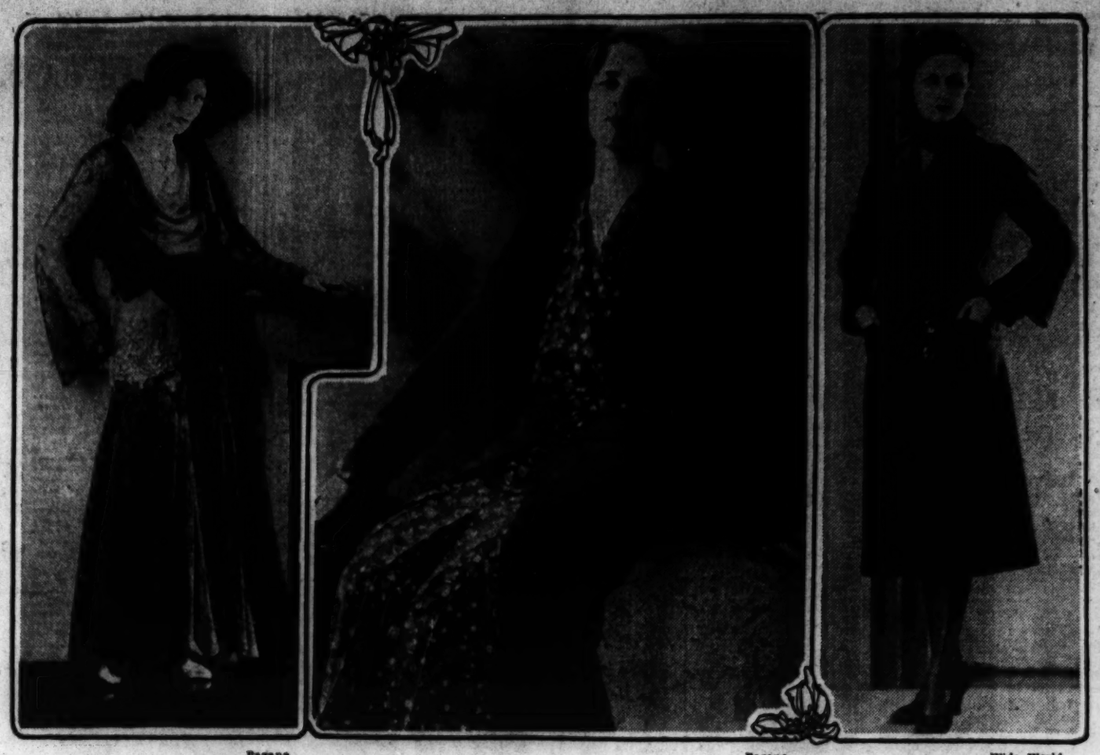
Satin is being indorsed more and more, and is meeting with favor for the afternoon musical or tea dance. Satin-finished piqué in odd pastel shades is a new and very attractive fabric for spectator sports.

For evening the straight, sheathlike silhouette with dipping sides is favored again because it adds height to its wearer. The necklines are varied; the square-cut back outlined with tiny flowers or ruching is an interesting style point.

Lace mitts are being accepted for evening wear with cotton gowns. A comparatively short length of mitt is chosen for the garden frock, and this mitt should be in beige or eggshell. White or flesh is the approved tone for the evening.

Straw hats are continuing in favor and the panama is very chic in its numerous shades—color, by the way, is a new feature with panamas. Soft blues and browns lead, owing to the popularity of these shades both for the gown or combination. The hats are broad-brimmed and tipped well back on the head.

This Dinner Ensemble Is Fashioned of Embroidered Cotton, Motifed in Durene, Which Gives the Pattern a Sparkle Which Is Very Interesting. The Bolero Jacket Makes the Costume Appropriate for Summer Afternoon Affairs.



Pagano — Pagano — Wide World

Left—A Compromise Frock Designed of Brown Lace and Pale Yellow Chiffon. The Sleeveless Dress Is Made Appropriate for Formal Afternoon Occasions by the Tiny Separate Coat. The Hat Is a Lacy Straw in Brown. By Bonwit Teller. Center—The Redingote Ensemble Is Useful for the Traveler While She Is in European Cities. The Frock Shown Is of Printed Silk and the Coat Is of Silk Poplin. The Halo Hat Has a Crocheted Wool Cap With the Halo of Rough Straw. Presented by Bonwit Teller. Right—A Coat of New Congo Pebble Weave, Appropriate for Train Service and Sight-seeing. Sponsored by Craighleigh.

The Family Is Going Abroad This Summer

The Question of Clothes

By ETHELYN MIDDLETON

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

New York

A SUMMER trip including England, France, northern European countries, and Italy presents considerable variety in climatic conditions. Italy is warm in midsummer; at least the hot sun makes advisable the national custom of midday rest and seclusion, confining sight-seeing to the early morning and late afternoon hours. Even in Italy, evenings are often chilly and a warm wrap is not only necessary then, but while visiting galleries and other points of interest where the temperature is lower than on the streets.

The summer temperature prevailing in the British Isles, France and Germany rarely reaches the point to which residents of eastern and mid-western American cities are accustomed. Climate—also custom—discourages the use of purely summer fabrics, sleeveless gowns and blouses while traveling or sight-seeing in the large cities.

The outfit that includes several garments, such as topcoat, suit and various blouses, and the fashion of assembling two different frocks with one coat are particularly suited to the trip under discussion. For this reason the clothes described will be such as to perform a double or triple purpose.

Coats of Three Types

The outer wraps necessary or desirable fall into a few categories: a warm traveling coat for the steamer and motoring; a lighter-weight coat, not too elaborate, for train service, but suitable for any day dress, and a between wrap sufficiently formal for the evening wear of a traveler, but which may also serve in the late afternoon.

The traveling topcoat changes little from year to year; it is untrimmed save by bone buttons, is roomy and comfortable in cut, and generally of a heavy tweed that sheds water. The second coat may or may not have a fur collar. It is smart in Congo pebble weave matching the general tone of the traveling suit, and with changed accessories can be worn with a useful frock of printed silk or crêpe. The third coat may be fashioned of crêpe-surfaced woolen, trimmed with fox, and should be more elaborate in cut than the others. The fitted postilion model is smart and serves well in this capacity.

A useful ensemble shown by a smart New York house consists of a long, single-breasted coat and wrap-about skirt of navy blue woolen. This is worn with a double-breasted blouse, with long sleeves, made of striped silk in navy blue, red and yellow, for which may be substituted a knit, light-weight wool blouse in dark blue with red dots. This model hardly calls for an extra wrap while traveling, and the long coat serves with any crêpe or silk day gown if the design includes blue or red.

Most women appreciate the advantage of looking smart on the steamer, where, admittedly, clothes are much in evidence. With the growing luxury of the great transatlantic boats and increasing opportunities for amusements, dress standard has proportionately risen. However, the custom of changing only for dinner remains the rule among experienced travelers.

For day use on the steamer most young travelers have adopted two-piece dresses of jersey or other knit fabrics. A practical and smart accessory is a short extra coat of warm woolen, kid or sports fur. As this is a season of suits, undoubtedly many will be seen on the ocean trip. As soft and uncrushable materials are particularly desirable for such traveling, many of these will be of the knit materials.

One model seen shows a skirt and blouse of a knitted brown-and-white, widely striped wool and has a scarf of plain brown attached to the latter. A loose, short jacket of the plain color shows revers of the striped material. For steamer use this costume is completed by a close hat of white woven felt and straw with a flat bow of brown kid on one side. For alternate use a hat of the becoming halo shape has woven brown straw for its body with a halo of twisted yellow ribbon.

It may be added in this connection that any garment necessary only during the crossing—such as a heavy topcoat and warm dressing gown—may be packed and checked for the home trip.

Both for steamer and general traveling, shoes should be close-fitting, with a moderate heel. Rug and pillow are comfort requirements for the steamer, for even the most energetic traveler is prone to lounging in the steamer chair. A rug can generally be rented with the steamer chair for the crossing, although many women prefer their own rugs. The warm bathrobe comfortable for the crossing is better replaced by one of a lighter weight for the inland journey.

Formality

While social customs are somewhat relaxed during the summer months, dressing for dinner or any evening function is customary in England and large European cities, as well as on the steamer. Many women, however, who prepare both for quick traveling and some social life include but one evening ensemble in the wardrobe, with the idea of adding one or two while shopping in Paris.

The costume illustrated is a charming outfit which includes a sleeveless, low-cut frock of brown lace and primrose-yellow chiffon, suitable for general evening use. With hat and the loose-sleeved coat, it makes a modish costume for restaurant dining, or elaborate afternoon functions.

Fashion information from Paris indicates no falling off in interest in the dressy, separate bolero, but includes other novelties in shoulder-covering extra garments. With a sleeveless frock of poppy-red crêpe, Jenny presents a bolero of red net, embroidered and eyelet-worked with cream and gold thread. This jacket has long, close sleeves and attached scarf tying about the neck. The whole makes a perfect compromise for afternoon and evening.

A second shoulder trifle is cut like a short, round cape, falling to the elbow on one side and tying high on the other shoulder. This is becomingly summery in cream net with ruchings set a few inches apart and making the tie bow.

While any suit sufficiently conventional for train travel is properly worn in the large cities, the traveling wardrobe may be elastic enough to include a modish town dress such as the ensemble shown in one of the illustrations. This redingote idea is particularly useful for Paris, London and Berlin for, as indicated earlier in this article, European customs approve of conventionality in street apparel.

(This is the second of two articles on luggage and clothes for European travel. The first one appeared May 27.)

Detachable Brims

INSTEAD of regarding the detachable hat brim as a millinery whim, as was originally the tendency, it is now recognized by exclusive modistes as an important adjunct. Even the woman who orders several hats, regardless of cost, is intrigued by the idea of a quick change from a trim, close-fitting little bonnet to a picturesque model with flattering brim of whatever width proves most becoming. The adjustment is simple, provided the detachable part is carefully shaped, so that it rests lightly but securely on the base of the crown over which it is posed.

As a rule, hats with detachable brims are designed for wear with certain ensembles, the small cap or toque which serves as a foundation being suited to travel and street apparel, while the brim which is set on for more formal occasions harmonizes either in fabric or color with the gown with which it is worn. Stitched taffeta or crêpe brims are frequently ordered to match overblouses of similar material, the crown on which the detachable brim is set being of any of the modish straws. A row of closely placed small flowers or a narrow plaiting of fabric or ribbon finishes the inner circle of the brim and conceals its union with the straw crown.

Piqué in white or pastel shades is used for a matching brim with piqué-trimmed garments, the obvious advantage of this being that the brim is easily detached and laundered. Linen brims in brilliant colorings match the accessories worn with white sports attire and offer opportunity for unlimited variety. The lingerie type of brim can be stiffly starched, if desired, and buttoned at intervals to the straw crown, the large, lacquered buttons forming the only trimming of the foundation hat when it is worn without the brim. Wide, washable hat brims are specially good for beach wear or at one's country club, as the closely fitted foundation can be worn for motoring to one's destination and the brim adjusted after arrival.

The practical woman can often utilize the becoming brim of a last year's hat for this novel purpose or can fashion one herself from a circle of buckram or interlined fabric. In posing the detached brim on the crown, any becoming angle can be chosen. Some of them are tilted, Watteau-fashion, allowing the crown to show like a bandeau.

Look for the Peacock trade mark—it symbolizes
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Styles for Men, Women and Children
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Try it on your first white slippers this summer. Insist on Cinderella Kid White.

EVERETT and BARRON COMPANY
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$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE
Sizes 1 to 12
To Fit Feet Correctly
is an obligation with every
ENNA JETTICK
DEALER
With 177 different sizes and widths available, he is equipped to fit any normal foot perfectly and stylishly at $5 and $6.
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ENNA JETTICK SHOES, INC.
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Even one spot is unnecessary!
YOU may keep your clothes always free from damaging spots and soil with Annette's. This new powder cleanser works like magic on all types of fabrics and furs or felts. Moreover, it cannot leave a ring. Annette's is SAFE and EASY to use.
Send 10c
Stamp or Coin for Trial Box and Free Copy of "Cleaning Guide."
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Snow-white or Rainbow Colors, Blue, Pink, Yellow, Green, to match any color scheme. Excellent lining for drawers, trunks, chests, etc. Lies flat. Wears well. And think of the many uses for long strips of good paper—in art, manual training, patterns, etc.
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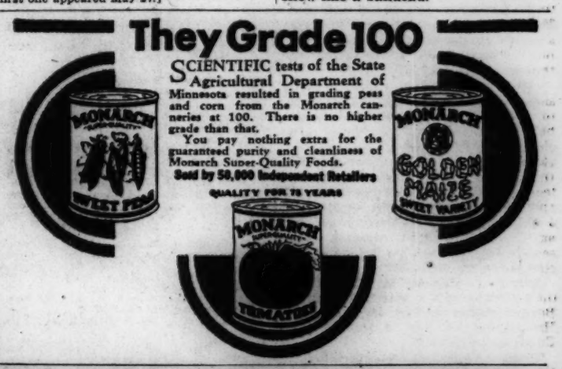

Illustrated, No. 1128, One-Strap, Center Buckle, Black Ruby Kid, $4 and $5

A Message to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS OUR PLEASURE to release for publication in The Christian Science Monitor a five thousand line schedule of advertising. We are confident that it will make many new friends for us among Monitor readers.

Our advertisements will feature Constant Comfort Shoes for women—a hand-turned shoe, quality throughout, and moderately priced.

The alert, active woman will appreciate the restful comfort of these smart-looking shoes. She will welcome the balanced, graceful walk and sense of freedom which the seven exclusive features of "Constant Comfort" bring to her.

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MAKERS OF
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A Foot of Comfort Means Miles of Happiness

MARKET SPURTS AFTER SELLING IS ABSORBED

Urgent Short Covering Is Partly Responsible—Closing Strong

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Stocks surged upward under an outburst of urgent short covering in the afternoon trading today, following a period of selling, and the market closed strong, with net gains of 3 to 6 points common in leading shares.

The rally started coincident with the announcement that leading banks had reduced margin requirements on collateral loans to brokers, and this demonstration of confidence in the market's position put the bears to flight.

U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Westinghouse and Atchison rose 5 to 6, American Can, National Biscuit, North American and Borden 4 and General Motors, General Electric and New York Central 3. Auburn shot up 20 points.

Sales exceeded 3,000,000 shares.

The maximum fall of prices in Chicago, 5½c for June wheat, was greatly exceeded in Minneapolis, Duluth and Kansas City. Other Chicago deliveries than June showed at times 2½c to 3¾c maximum drops.

Wheat closed unsettled, with the market ranging from ½c to 5¼c lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ½c off to ⅝c up, oats ⅛c to ¼c down, and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 30c.

Decision of the Department of Justice to withdraw its opposition to the oil consolidation was rather a surprise. The merger action had been regarded as a test case of the Government's attitude toward recombinations of old Standard Oil units, and the decision not to appeal was interpreted in Wall Street as an indication that federal authorities had recognized a changed competitive situation in the oil industry since the dissolution decree of 1911.

The possible bearing on a union of New Jersey and California Standards, which was discussed some time ago, was naturally the subject of comment, but the general opinion seemed to be that there would be no immediate scramble in the direction of mergers.

The mid-week reports from trade were largely negative. Steel ingot production, according to Iron Age, is down to 42 per cent of capacity compared with 44 per cent a week ago, but the review stressed the slow rate of the seasonal recession from the spring peak and pointed out that the inevitable release of deferred needs should accelerate the rise in demand when the turning point is reached. Trade circles look for the industry to reach its summer low in July.

Loadings of freight were up 7339 cars in the week ended May 23, but the improvement was somewhat less than seasonal, although it was larger than occurred a year ago. Electric power output, smaller because of the Memorial Day observance, cut down the rate of decline in comparison with 1930, and a pickup was noted in the states of the central industrial region where the uhe of power has been slack.

An 8-cent quotation on domestic copper emphasized the slowness of the demand for that metal and the desire to move existing stocks.

Reduction of the Rock Island common dividend was in line with general expectations, although in some quarters a larger cut had been expected.

Money was dull. Stock exchange call loans renewed at 1½ per cent.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2½@3	2
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1 @1½	1 @1½
Four to six months	1¼@1¾	1¼@1¾
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	26⅞c	26⅞c
Bar silver in London	12⅛d	12¼d
Bar gold in London	84s 10⅞d	84s 10¼d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1 @ ⅞
60 days	1 @ ⅞
90 days	1 @ ⅞
4 months	1⅛@1
5 months	1⅛@1⅛
6 months	1⅛@1⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½	Bombay	6%
Boston	2	Budapest	5½
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	6
Cleveland	2½	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	3½	London	2½
New York	1½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	3	Oslo	4
Richmond	3	Prague	4
San Francisco	2½	Paris	1½
St Louis	2½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Rome	5½
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bucharest	8	Vienna	5
Brussels	2	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.86½	$4.86 7/	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅝	4.86⅝	4.8665
Francs—franc	.0391⅛	.0392	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1392½	.1396	.139
Italy—lira	.0523½	.0523⅝	.0526
Germany—mark	.2375	.2375¼	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1406½	.1406½	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0286⅝	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2670¼	.2670¼	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.01293¾	.01293¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4025½	.4024¾	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1744½	.1744½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2679½	.2678	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059¾	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.0954	.0933	.193
Sweden—krona	.2681¼	.2682	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1940	.1940	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177	.0176⅞	.193
	Far East		
Hong Kong—dol	.2350	.2350	
Shanghai—tael	.2987½	.2987½	•
India—rupee	.3614	.3614	.3650
Japan—yen	.4940	.4940	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
	South America		
Argentina—peso	.3044	.3044	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0685	.0685	.1196
Chile—peso	.1206	.1206	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.3785	.3785	.40
Uruguay—peso	.5875	.5875	1.0342
	North America		
Canada—dollar	.99⅛	.99 31-32	1.00

*Par unsettled.

COTTON HIGHER

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Cotton today closely followed fluctuations in the stock market and afternoon rallies in the latter attracted buying in cotton. After midday declines from early rallies, cotton again displayed a steadier undertone on covering and trade buying with July contracts selling up from 8.27 to 8.36 and December from 8.85 to 8.93 or to within a point or two of the morning highs. In the late afternoon the market was quiet, with prices ruling about 6 to 8 points net higher.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 3	Last June 2
14¼	3½		Abitibi Pow P					
52	18¼	6	Abitibi pf	150	44	32	44	43
38½	25		Abraham & Str					
23½	11¼		Adams Express	400	23	23	23	23¾
11⅜	5½		Advance Rumely	2900	13¾	11½	13¾	11¾
	¼		Ahumada Lead	100	4½	4½	4½	4
109¾	70¾	3	Air Reduction	1700	76⅞	73½	76⅞	71⅞
18¾	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	3400	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	7⅛
8¼	5		Albany PW Pap	15500	19¼	18¼	19¼	18
12¾	4½		Alleghany Corp	800	5	5	5	5¾
50½	20⅛	5½	Allegh pf ww xxx	4000	5⅝	4½	5⅝	4⅝
85¾	14	5½	Alleghany pf xw	400	20½	20½	20½	21¼
59	15	5½	Allegh pf ww XL	200	14	14	14	16
44⅛	29½	1.80	Alleghany Steel	100	15	15	15	
118½	112½	6	Alleghany & W	20	115	115	115	
182¾	102¾	6%	Allied Chem	3500	113¼	103½	113¼	103½
126	122	7	Allied Chem pf	1400	130¼	122	130¼	122½
43¾	19¼	2	Allis Chalmers	3400	20⅜	18⅝	20⅜	20
18⅞	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	8¾
23	15¼	2	Amerada	600	16	15½	16	15⅝
29¾	14		Am Ag Ch Del	800	15	15	15	15
62¾	35	3†	Am Bank Note	2400	36½	34⅝	36½	36⅛
68¼	37	3	Am Bank Note pf	40	58	57	58	
17⅞	7¾		Am Beet Sug pf	40	9	7¾	7¾	9
36	35⅜	2.40	Am Brake B	100	37½	37½	37½	36½
124¾	113	7	Am Brake S&F pf	50	117½	115¾	115¾	116
12⅝	8	1	Am Brown Boveri	1400	6⅛	6⅛		
63	31	7	Am Br Bov pf	120	39	37⅜	38½	53¾
129¾	92¼	8†	Am Can	49500	99⅞	92¾	99⅛	93¾
38¾	19	3	Am Car & Fdry	2500	15	15	15	14¾
86	39¾	7	Am Car & F pf	400	80	80	80	
43¾	35½	2	Am Chain	100	15	15	15	16
48⅝	28¼	3	Am Chicle	300	39⅛	35½	39¼	40
60	50	4	Am Coal	15	50	50	50	
21¼	10⅞	1.40	Am Colortype	700	11	10½	11	11½
14½	5¼		Am Com Alcohol	500	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝
16	5¼		Am Encaustic T	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	6⅝
33⅛	18½		Am European	400	19½	19	19½	
51¾	21¾		Am & For Pow	14000	24¼	21⅛	24⅛	22¼
100	85¼	7	Am & Fgn P 7	200	86⅝	86½	86½	87¾
79½	46½		Am & Fgn P 2pf	600	48	46½	48	48¾
30	10¾		Am Hide & L pf	200	18½	16¼	18½	17
31⅜	18¼	3	Am Ice	600	22¼	21¾	22¼	21
26	9¼		Am International	3600	11½	9¾	10⅝	9½
12	4½		Am La Fr pf	10	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
50	34	1	Am Locomotive	400	15	13¼	15	14½
84¾	70	7	Am Loco pf	100	70	70	70	
	2		Am Mach & Met	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3
23¾	8½	3	Am Metal	800	8½	8½	8½	8¾
89½	48	6	Am Metal 6%	300	83¼	83¼	83¼	
39⅞	5		Am Nat Gas pf	60	6	5¾	5⅞	
57¼	48½	3†	Am News	10	48½	48½	48½	48½
64¾	30⅝	5	Am Power & Lt	2300	35	31⅝	34⅜	31½
102	87½	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	90	90	90	88½
85	75¾	5	Am P&L pf sta	400	75¾	75¾	75¾	75½
21½	11½	.60	Am Radiator	4000	12⅜	10¾	12⅜	11⅛
37⅜	15⅛		Am Rolling Mill	4900	18½	15⅝	18¼	15⅞
66	46	6	Am Safety Razor	400	49¾	46	49¾	46½
42	31	5	Am Shipbuilding	30	31	31	31	
58½	25	4	Am Smelt & Ref	4800	38¾	34¾	38¾	33
138½	117½	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	118¼
31¼	11⅜	3	Am Steel Fdries	1300	13½	11¾	13½	11⅜
113	102½	7	Am Steel F pf	20	103¾	102½	102½	102⅝
48¼	37	2½†	Am Stores	400	39⅞	38	39⅛	39
60	42	5	Am Sugar Ref	400	44	43½	44	42
108½	96	7	Am Sug Ref pf	50	102½	102½	102½	99¾
201¾	156¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	32900	165¾	157¼	165¾	158¼
80¾	33	3	Am Wat W&E	5500	43⅞	40⅜	43⅞	44
79	38	3	Am WW&E pf	600	38	38	38	38
11⅞	5¼		Am Woolen	4500	6¼	5½	6¼	6⅝
39½	19¾		Am Woolen pf	1200	25	20½	25	21¼
40⅜	20		Am Zinc L&S pf	400	25	25	25	25½
43¼	18¾	1½	Anaconda Cop	30100	23	18⅜	23	20⅛
26¼	20½	1	Anaconda Wire	400	20½	20¼	20½	20½
18	8		Archer Daniels	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
102	98	7	Archer Dan pf	30	98	98	98	
72	32	3	Armour Del pf	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	32½
4½	1½		Armour Ill A	900	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1½
2⅞	1		Armour Ill B	600	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
47	10¼		Armour Ill pf	700	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅛
7½	3⅝		Arnold Constable	800	4½	4⅛	4½	4¾
10½	5		Artloom Corp	110	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
28⅞	5¾	2†	Asso Apparel Ind	1200	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¼
29⅝	16¼	2½	Asso Dry Goods	400	18	16¼	18	17
203⅜	132¾	10	Atchison T&SF	7800	140¾	134	140⅜	134½
108¼	100½	5	Atchison pf	500	101¾	100¾	101¾	100½
120	78	10	Atl Coast Line	400	78¾	78	78¾	80
39	18		Atl Gulf&WI	400	18	18	18	18¼
23⅝	11⅛	1	Atl Refining	2800	12⅝	11⅛	12¼	11⅜
54	32½	4	Atlas Powder	1400	32½	30	30	32½
99⅞	86	6	Atlas Powder pf	40	86	86	86	87
13½	7	1	Atlas Stores	100	7¾	7¼	7¼	7⅞
295½	101½	4†	Auburn Auto	17300	180	135¾	180	138
24⅞	18⅜	3	Austin Nichols A	20	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	19
61⅜	3		Aviation Corp Del	2400	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½

—B—

127½	91¼		Baldwin Loco	1500	10¼	9⅜	10¼	9½
87⅞	43½	5	Balt & Ohio	3400	48½	44½	48¼	44
107	101¼	6½	Bamberger pf	120	102½	102½	102½	102½
66¾	47	3½	Bangor & Aroos	400	49½	48⅞	49½	48¼
113½	99¾	7	Bangor & Ar pf	30	100	99¾	100	
14½	5⅞	1	Barnsdall A	1400	6½	5⅞	6½	6
81	53½	4	Beatrice Cream	200	58	54½	57⅞	53¾
4	1¾		Belding Hem	100	2	2	2	
80¾	78	5.51	Belg Nat Rys ppf	400	78¼	78	78½	
25½	14⅞	1	Bendix Aviation	2500	16¾	14⅞	16½	15
46¼	31¼	2	Best & Co	1500	34	31½	34	32
70⅝	38½	4	Bethlehem Steel	2420	42¾	40¾	42⅝	39⅜
123⅞	100¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	102	101	102	102
29	16	1½	Blaw Knox	200	18¼	17	18¼	16½
40½	20¾	1½	Bonn Alum & Br	700	27	24	27	24
76½	47	3†	Borden	7100	55⅞	51¾	55⅛	51½
30¾	14½		Borg Warner	1900	16½	15	16¼	15⅞
22¾	8¼	1½†	Briggs Mfg	400	10	9	10	8¾
69⅜	53¾	4	Brooklyn Man T	400	58¾	55½	58	56
58	51¾	5	Brooklyn Q pf	100	52½	52½	52½	
129¾	99	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	600	105	100¼	105	101
40½	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	38	38	38	
15	8		Brunswick Balke	300	8½	8	8	8½
9½	3		Bruns Terminal	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
20⅞	11¾	1	Bucyrus Erie	1300	12½	11¾	12½	11¾
34⅞	20½	2½	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	21	20½	21	21½
5⅜	2½		Budd Mfg	200	3⅞	3⅞	3¼	3
50	35		Budd Mfg pf	110	50	50	50	50
13	7½	1	Budd Wheel	200	7⅞	7⅜	7½	7⅜
23	8½		Bullard	400	10½	8½	10⅜	9
15⅜	8⅜	1½	Bulova Watch	200	9	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
32¼	19¼	1	Burroughs Add	1200	21⅞	19¾	21⅞	19⅝
31	17	2½	Bush Terminal	200	20	19½	20	19⅝
113	95½	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	10	101	101	101	100
2	1¼		Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1¾	1¼	1¼	1¾
	¾		Butte & Superior	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
20⅝	9		Butterick	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9½
69¾	23⅝		Byers	600	28⅞	24⅜	28⅝	24½

—C—

53	20½	2	Calif Packing	300	22	21	22	21½
16⅝	10½	1	Campbell W&C	200	11⅜	10½	11⅜	10½
43⅜	23½		Calumet & Ariz	200	24	23½	24	23½
11⅜	5		Calumet & Hecla	200	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
43	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	200	38	36½	38	36⅜
45⅜	24¾	1½	Canadian Pacific	1400	27⅞	25	27⅞	25
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	19⅞	19¾	19¾	19⅞
16	9½		Capital Admin	100	13	13	13	13½
131½	59½	6	Case Thresh	3900	65¼	59½	63½	63⅜
52½	21⅛	3	Caterpillar Trac	700	22½	21⅛	22½	21⅜
14⅜	5⅛		Celotex Co	100	6	6	6	5½
13¾	3⅜		Celotex pf	200	4⅜	3⅝	4⅜	3¾
24⅞	17⅞	1½	Central Aguirre	200	18¾	17⅞	18¾	18
30¼	14¼	1½	Cerro de Pasco	300	14¼	14⅛	14¼	14¼
7¼	2¼		Certain-Teed	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
23¼	7⅜		Checker Cab Mfg	200	10	9¾	10	2
54⅛	27½	3	Ches Corp	200	30	29	30	28⅝
46½	27	2½	Ches & Ohio	1800	31½	28¼	31½	28¼
7⅞	4		Chi & Gt West	200	4½	4	4½	4
26¾	15¾		Chi & Gt W pf	200	18¾	15⅜	18¾	16
8⅞	3⅛		Chi Mil & St P	200	4	3¼	4	3⅞
15¾	4¾		Chi Mil & St P pf	700	6½	5¼	6½	5
45½	75	4	Chi & N'western	400	18	25½	27⅝	25¼
75½	6½		Chi Pneu Tool	100	7¾	7⅝	7⅞	6½
80½	24½	4	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	30	22⅞	30	24
90	50	6	Chi R I & P 6%	100	50	50	50	50
101	50	7	Chi R I & P 7%	200	63	60	63	54
12¾	10		Chicksaha Cot O	300	10	10	10	10½
33¾	17⅝	2.40	Childs Company	400	19½	17⅜	19	18½
25¾	12½	1	Chrysler	5100	15¼	13½	15¼	13⅝
37⅜	30⅛	2.05‡	City Ice & Fuel	200	31½	31	31½	31⅛
90	77⅛	6½	City Ice & F pf	4000	83¾	83¾	83¾	84
4⅜	2		City Stores	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
25	12⅞		City Stores A	20	13	13	13	13
22⅞	14½	2	Clark Equipment	100	14½	14½	14½	
34⅛	24	3	Cluett Peabody	100	25½	25½	25½	26
170	133	7	Coca Cola	200	147	147	147	136½
	50½	40	Colgate-Palm P	100	137	137	137	136½
104½	101¾	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	44¼	42¼	44½	42¾
17⅜	9	7	Collin & Aikman	100	103	103	103	
78	71	7	Collin & A pf	300	11½	10¾	11½	10
10¼	8		Colonial Bea Oil	100	8½	8	8½	8¼
15⅝	9¾		Colo Fuel & Ir	300	8½	8	8½	8¼
10	6¼		Colo & So 1pf	10	6¼	11	11	10¾
20	6	51	Columbia Gas	20	61	51	51	
3000	127½	13½	Columbia G pf A	3000	127½	120¾	123½	121½
400	98¼		Columbian Carb	400	98¼	98	98	
20	06	3½	Columbia Graph	2000	7⅝	6	7⅛	6¾
10	0	3½	Columbia Gr pf	100	7	7	7	
23¼	13	2	Comm Credit	200	15¾	15	15½	16
85¾	76½	6½	Comm Credd 1pf	50	80⅞	80⅜	80⅜	82
35⅞	30⅝	3	Comm Crerd A	400	31	29¾	31	31
34½	21½	2	Comm Cred pf B	140	22½	22½	22½	
34	22	2	Comm Inv Tr	200	24¼	22¾	24¼	23
100¾	91½	6	Comwith &S 6pf	200	93	93	93	
90	83	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
12	6⅞	.40	Comwith & So	2500	7¼	6⅞	7¼	7¼
21½	10¾	1	Comm Solvents	1100	12⅞	11½	12⅞	11
34½	30	2	Conde Nats Pub	300	30¾	30	30½	31
12¾	6Q		Congoleum Nairn	400	9¾	8½	9¼	8⅞
15	3¾		Conbol Film Ind	200	4¼	3¾	4	4
18⅞	10½	2	Consol Film I pf	300	1	11	12	11¼
109¾	82½	4	Consol Gas	3700	91½	83½	90	83¾
103¾	101½	5	Consol Gas pf	300	103¾	103½	103½	103½
105⅜	101½	5	Consol Gas pf	300	103¾	103½	103½	103½
18⅞	11½	1	Consol Laundries	200	12¾	11¾	12½	11¾
42½	29	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	27	25	27	28
1¾	¾		Consol Textile	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
8½	3		Container A	100	3	3	3	3½
3	1½		Container B	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
30	9¼		Cont Baking A	500	10½	10½	10½	10
3¾	1¼		Cont Baking B	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
77½	44½	8	Cont Baking pf	200	53	49½	53	50½
62⅜	40½	2½	Cont Can	5500	46¼	40½	46	41⅜
16⅞	8½	1	Cont Dia Fibre	200	10	8½	10	8¾
51⅞	34	2.40	Cont Insurance	1200	37	34½	37	34⅝
12	5		Cont Oil	1500	6	5½	6	5½
4½	2¼		Cont Motors	400	2½	2¼	2½	2¼
12	3½		Cont Shares	1000	4¾	4¼	4¾	4½
86⅜	55⅝	2†	Corn Products	1400	67½	65⅝	66¼	65½
152½	146½	7	Corn Prod pf	10	149¼	149¼	149¼	149¼
18	6¼		Coty	300	8½	6⅞	8¼	6¼
34½	26¼	2†	Cream of Wheat	100	26½	26½	26½	27
19⅜	13¼		Crex Carpet	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	
8¾	4½		Crosley Radio	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
38½	18¾	2.40	Crown Cork & S	300	20	20	20	21
37	16		Crucible Steel	300	37	33	37	22⅞
90	71	7	Crucible Steel pf	50	81	81	81	83
5⅞	3		Cuba Co	200	3½	3	3	3
5¾	2½		Cuban Am Sug	100	3¾	2	3¾	2¾
35	1¼		Cuban Am S pf	50	18	18	18	19
2⅝	¾		Cuban Cane Pr	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
48⅜	35¾	4	Cudahy Packing	100	37	37	37	37
100	70	4	Curtis Publishing	200	72	70	72	72
118⅝	113¼	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	114¼	114	114	
5⅞	3		Curtis-Wright	1700	3¾	3½	3¾	3½
8½	3		Curtis-Wright A	200	3¾	3½	3¾	3¼
112	100	7	Cushman 7%	80	106	106	106	106

—D—

23	9¾		Daison Chem	100	10	10	10	10
157¼	107½	9	Del & Hudson	900	112½	107½	112½	108¼
22	19⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	19⅝	19½	19⅝	20
102	45¾	4	Del Lack & W	400	48	46¼	48	45¾
45¾	14	1.30	Denver R G pf	200	15	11¾	15	13
195	140⅜	8	Detroit Edison	200	144	143	145	142
19¼	12	1.20	Devoe & Rey A	100	12	12	12	12
23	14⅞		Diamond Match	200	18	16¼	18	16¾
88	24¾	1½	Diamond M pf	100	35¾	25¾	25¾	26
37	16⅞	1	Dome Mines	800	12¼	11¾	12¼	12
24	14½	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	17	16½	17	16¾
107	71	4†	Du Pont de Nem	3600	78½	71	78	72½
124	113¾	6	Du Pont deb	200	121	120¼	121	
14¾	12½	1	Duplan Silk	100	11	11	11	
108¾	102	5	Duquesne Lt pf	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	

—E—

185¾	118	5	Eastman Kodak	1200	124¾	118	124¼	123
21⅞	19¼	1.60	Eaton Axle & Spg	200	19½	19½	19½	19¾
14¾	3¼	6	Ec Auto-Lite	1300	40¼	38¼	40¾	35¼
7⅛	2		Elec Boat	1400	4	3¼	3¾	3¼
60¾	30½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	1900	35¾	31⅝	35	31¾
108½	86	4	Elec Pow & Lt pf	200	94½	86	94¼	89¾

30	26½	1¾	Hack W pf A	40	29	28¼	28¼	29
9¾	4½		Hahn Dept Sto	1200	8¼	4⅞	8¼	4½
63½	50	6½	Hahn D S pf	800	54⅜	54	54⅜	
19⅜	12	2	Hall Printing	300	12⅞	12½	12⅞	12⅜
46	36	1.80	Hamilton Watch	30	39¼	28¾	28¾	30

...OL WOOL UP BUT PRICES ARE UNCHANGED

April Consumption Rises Some 7,000,000 Pounds —Foreign Markets Quiet

There is no gainsaying the tremendous improvement which has been experienced in the occupation of wool machinery and the consequent increase in the consumption of wool in this country in the last few weeks.

Government figures just released for the month of April show an increase in wool consumption, in condition reported, of some 7,000,000 pounds, of which about 2,000,000 pounds were in carpet wools, the figures for the total consumption for the month being 42,000,000 pounds odd, compared with 35,000,000 pounds odd in March.

This improvement probably was progressive into the month of May, as later data, when released by the Government, are expected to show. Quite likely, June may show a larger consumption than May.

Apparently, prices have settled at about on bottom now, and henceforward the trade looks for a market if anything a bit more stable than it has been, although no upward movement of any moment is expected. During the last week there has been hardly any further change in values.

Demand Favors Fine Grades

The demand continues to favor the fine and half-blood and low half-blood or high three-eighths grades. Average three-eighths and quarters have been very much neglected, although some sales appear to have been effected in consequence of the low prices now prevailing. Thus some merchantable or country-graded quarter blood and three-eighths combing Missouri wool has been sold on a basis of 18 cents for fairly good wool landed East.

At 20 cents for Ohio and Michigan graded wool, however, there is a very slow market, although 19 cents is said to have been refused by a large dealer in these wools. For three-eighths combing wool 21 cents is possible to secure for good wools of the Ohio-Michigan type, while 22 cents is practically impossible to make, say the dealers.

When one has a good high three-eighths territory wool there is a limited market for it around 50 cents. Half-blood good to choice combing wools of the territory type will command 55@58 cents, clean basis. Ohio half-blood combing will fetch—in the grease—24@25 cents.

Ohio delaines have been sold moderately in the range of 24@26 cents, according to the wool, and Michigan delaines of good character around 24 cents. Fine and fine medium territory wools have been selling all the way from 50 to 60 cents, roughly.

Scoured Wools Slow

The bulk of the French combing wools such as Utahs, Arizonas, Wyomings, etc., have been fetching about 55 cents for good wool and average wools around 52@53 cents, clean basis. For the best Texas wools in the original bags up to 60 cents is being paid. The shorter clothing wools have sold in a moderate way at 50@53 cents, clean basis. Some of the better northern California wools have been sold at about 50@52 cents, clean.

Scoured wools for the woolen trade have been rather solw of sale these last few days and best white B supers are quoted at 47@48 cents, with LB types at 50@53 cents and A supers at about 55@60 cents, clean basis. There has been a little business in fine A's at 62@67 cents and in double A's at 67@72 cents. Noils are somewhat slow, with best fine white clear still held at 45 cents, with most sales at 42@43 cents. Half-bloods of the best types are quoted at 40@42 cents; three-eighths at 35@38 cents and quarters at 30@35 cents.

Mohair is still slow of sale with 24@25 cents generally asked for orginal bag Texas hair and 45@50 cents for original kid hair.

Foreign Markets Quiet

The foreign markets are generally quiet and rather on the easy side. Prices at the opening of the fourth series of East India sales in Liverpool Monday were down 10 to 15 per cent from the closing rates of the previous series.

In the West, there is a somewhat broader movement of wool, with Texas and Wyoming the chief centers of activity at the moment. In Texas, the bulk of the 12 months wool is moving in the range of 15 to 20 cents, with eight months wools bringing mostly 12½ to 14 cents. These prices mean clean landed bases of about 50 to 55 cents for the 12 months wool and 40 to 45 cents, clean for the eight months wools.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 3—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
*Wheat, 2 red	$.89	$.90½	$1.27¼
Corn, 2 yellow	.69¾	.68⅞	.97¼
Oats, 2 white	.38½	.40½	.53
Flour	4.65	4.75	6.15
Beef, family	13.00	15.50	26.50
Pork	22.00	22.00	32.00
Lard	.0840	.0805	.1080
Cotton, mid-up	.0835	.0860	.1600
Zinc	.0325	.0330	.0465
Iron	17.26	17.26	20.76
Steel, bil Pitt	29.00	30.00	33.00
Copper	.08½	.08¾	.13
Tin	.2240	.2270	.2990
Rubber	.0625	.0650	.1376
Sugar	.0435	.0435	.0470
Lead	.0375	.0375	.0550
Print cloth	.0375	.0387½	.0450

*Nominal.

Cotton Consumption Showing Increase

STATISTICS on the movement and stocks of American cotton have told a more cheerful story in recent weeks than they did earlier in the year, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

While forwardings of cotton to mills have been smaller than in good years, they have been running well above those at a similar time last year, the service says. Exports likewise have been larger than in the corresponding weeks a year ago.

Visible supply has been declining in recent weeks faster than in the similar weeks of 1930.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	99½	99½
Alabama Great Sou 5s	104	104
Albany PWP 6s '48	56	56
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	57⅛	57⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	53¾	50
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	53	53
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101½	100½
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	104	103½
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	99½	99½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	75	74
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	97½	96¾
Amer Inter 5½s 49	85⅝	85¼
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	10¾	10¾
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103¼	102
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¼	103½
Amer T&T 4s '36	103½	103½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	127⅜	126¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106½	106
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	108	107½
Amer T&T 5s '65	108¾	108
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110⅝	110⅜
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	100	100
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	102	102
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	103½	102
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	57	57
Armour & Co 4½s '39	72½	71⅝
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	59	53
Associated Oil 6s '35	102½	102½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	96	95¾
Atch T&SF 4s reg	98½	98½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100⅜	100
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	112⅜	112
Atlanta & Birm 4s 63	42	42
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	96½	96
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	87	87
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	52	52
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	101⅜
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	97½	97½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	99	98⅜
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	87	86½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	101	100⅜
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	103¼	103
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	100½	100⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	107½	105½
Belding Hem 6s '36	92½	92½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	109¾	109¾
Ben Ind Loan Corp 6s	98½	98½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103	103
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	77	77
Boston & Maine 5s '55	94¾	94¾
Boston & Maine 5s '67	97½	97½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106½	106¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101¼	101⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	105⅝	105½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	90½	90⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	112	112
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	121¼	121¼
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	106½	106½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	74	74
Bur Cr N 5s	100	100
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	93½	93½
Bway & Seventh Ave RR ch	47	47
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	92¾	92¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	102	102
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	101¾	101⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	101⅜	101
Can Nat Ry 4¼s '55	103¾	103¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	106⅞	106¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	106½	106½
Can North 4½s '35	103	103
Can North deb 6½s '46	120	120
Can North deb 7s '40	112⅞	112⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	85¼	85⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98½	98½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99½	99½
Can Pacific 5s '44	106⅜	106⅜
Can Pacific 5s '54	102	102
Can South 5s A '62	107½	107½
Carolina Clin & O 6s 52	108⅛	108
Cen Foundry 6s	59	59
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97	97
Cen Pacific 5s '60	99¾	99¾
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	97¼	97¼
Ches Corp 5s '47	89½	89½
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	100⅝	100½
Ches & O 4½s B	101	100⅜
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	69⅜	69⅜
Chicago & Alton fg 3s '49 ct	67	67
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	99½	99½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	109⅝	109⅝
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	31½	31½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	59	58
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	90⅝	90
Chicago M&StP 4s C	81⅝	81¾
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	18	14¾
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	51½	50¼
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	75⅝	75⅝
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	66	65
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	88½	88
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	85¾	85½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	86¾	86
Chicago TerHau & SE in 5s '60	51	51
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	104	103¾
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	106½	106½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	114¾	114¾
Childs Co 5s '43	70	70
Chile Copper 5s '47	82	79
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	97½	97½
Cin Wa Mich 4s	92¾	92¾
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	92½	92½
Clev CC&StL 5s C '41	104¾	104¾
Clev CC&StL StL div 4s '90	90	90
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	102¾	102¾
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110¾	110⅝
Colonial Oil 6s '39	83¾	83¼
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	95	94½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	96	94¼
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	15	15
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	98¾	98¾
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	108¾	108¼
Con Gas NY 4½s wi	101¼	101⅜
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	29	29
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106⅛	106⅜
Container Corp 5s ct '43	20¼	20¼
Container Corp 6s '46	50	50
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	90	90
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	83½	83½
Cuba RR 6s '36	65⅝	65
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	73	72½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	45	42
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	106	105
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	104¼	104¼
Detroit Ed 5s '40	107½	107½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85	85
Dold Packing 6s '42	58	58
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	105¼	105¼
Elgin, Joliet & East 1st	104¾	104¾
Erie RR gen 4s '96	87	87
Erie RR ref 5s '67	66½	66½
Erie RR gen lien	71	70¼
Erie RR gen 5s '75	67½	66
Erie & Jersey 6s	112	111½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 stp	95	95
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	90	90
Fla Cen Penn 5s '43	85	85
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	98	97¾
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	65	65
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103¾
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	103½	103½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	82½	82
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	27	25
Georgia & Alabama 5s	30	30
Goodrich 6s '45	54	53½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	95	95
Good Hope Steel 7s	82	81¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	85½	85½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	113	112¾
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	97½	95
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97	96
Great Northern 5s '73 C	101	101
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	108	107¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	109¼	108½
Gulf Mobile & No 5s	84½	83
Gulf States Steel 5½s	58	53¾
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	103½	103½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	43	43
Hudson Coal 5s '62	57	56
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	77	76¾
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99¾	98½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¾	102
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105¾	105¾
Ill Central 3½s Lou div '55	84	84
Ill Central 4s '53	75	73
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	83	83
Ill Central 4¾s 66	73	72
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63	89	89
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	104	104
Ind Limestone 6s '41	38¼	38
Ind Ill & Iowa RR 4s	94¾	94½
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	94	94
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	68½	68
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	90¼	90
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	87	86
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	65	64¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s stp '66	65⅝	65
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	54½	54⅛
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90½	90½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	81¾	80½
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	71	71
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	81	81
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	47½	47⅛
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	76	76
IInt Paper rfg 5s A '47	63	62½
Int Paper 6s '55	40¼	40
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	66	66
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	66	66
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	83½	82½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	74	72½
Inv Eq Co Inc 6s B xw	70	70
Inv Eq Co Inc 5s A	70	70
Kan City Ft&sMem 4s '36	88	88
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	50	50
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	106	106
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	73	73
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	97½	97½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	98½	98
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102	102
Leclede Gas rfg 5s '34	103½	103½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	101	101
Laclede Gas 5½s D	101¾	101
L'Autaro 6s '54	36¼	35
Lehigh C&N 4½s C '54 A	100¼	100¼
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s '2003	84½	84½
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	47⅛	47⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41	95½	95⅝
Long Island deb 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Lou Cin Lev 4½s	100¾	100¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	39½	39
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	97⅞	97⅞
L&N uni 4s '40	98½	98½
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	98½	98½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	54½	53½
Marion Steam S 6s	36½	36½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	92½	92½
Metro Water 5½s '50	47	47
Midvale Steel conv 5s '36	102	102
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	103¾	103¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	103⅜	103¼
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	83	83
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	93½	93½
Min St P & SSM 6½s	90½	90
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	70	70
Mo K & T pl 5s A '61	84	83¾
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	54¾	54⅜
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	80	80
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	77⅜	76¾
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	78	74⅞
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	77⅜	76½
Mo Pacific 5s I '81	77⅜	76½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	80	80
Montana Power 5s A '43	102⅜	102⅜
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	98	98
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	84	84
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	101½	101
Mort Bond 5s	99¾	99¾
Murray Body 6½s '34	94	94
Mamm Sons 6s '43	93¾	93¾
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	48½	48½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98⅜	98
New Eng T&T 5s '52	110⅝	110⅝
Nor Pow 4½s	101⅞	101⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s 'A '52	91⅝	91⅝
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	84¼	84¼
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	93½	93½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101⅜	101⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	98	97½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s H	98¾	94¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103	101½
NYC L SL con 3½s '98	82⅞	82⅞
NYC M C col 3½s '98	84	84
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	88½	88
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	88½	88
NY Edison 1s '44	107½	107½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	116	115⅝
NY NH&H RR 3½s	88	88
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '47	87⅝	87⅝
NY NH&H nv deb 4s '55	85	85
NY NH&H ne deb 4s '56	84½	84½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	92½	92½
NY NH&H ctf 6s '40	105½	105½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	111	110¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	49½	49
NY Railway inc 6s '65	2	1¾
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	50¼	50¼
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	109¼	109¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	105⅛	105⅛
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅜	110⅜
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106	106
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	96	96
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	77¼	77¼
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	105	105
Niag Share 5½s '50	91¼	91
Norf & W div 4s '44	100½	100
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	30	30
North Am Co 5s '61	99¼	98¾
Nor Am E 5s C '69	101½	101¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103½	103⅛
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103⅜	103⅜
Nor Pac 5s D	100	100
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68¼	68¼
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	99	93¾
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	94	94
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	99¾	99¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	108½	107¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	104	103½
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	96½	96¼
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	94¼	94
Otis Steel 6s '41	89½	89
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104¾	104¾
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	105⅝	104¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	30	30
Paramount Public 5½s '50	69⅞	69¾
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	40	40
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	79	79
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	55	55
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	100⅛	100
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	100½	100¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	91¾	91½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '60	106	106
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101¼	100⅞
Penn Railroad 5s '54	104¾	104¾
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	107⅜	107¼
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110	110
Penn Railroad 4½s	95¾	94½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	109½	109¼
Pere Marquette 5s '56	87	87
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	80	80
Philips Pet 5½s '39	56	50½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102½	102
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	99	98¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	75	72¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	58	56
Pitts Steel 5s	103	102
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104	104
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	100⅝	100⅝
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	107½	107½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	89½	88¾
Port Rr & P 7½s '46	107	107
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	51	50½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	83¼	83¼
Pub Svc E&G 4s 1970	99	98¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	75½	75
Pure Oil 5½s '40	75¼	75
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	65½	65
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	94⅝	94⅝
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	75	75
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	75¼	75¼
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	99	98½
St Law and Ad 5s	95	95
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	88½	88
St Louis & SF 4s A '0	54	53
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	42½	41½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	65	65
St Louis SW con 4s '32	85	65
San Ant Pub Ser 5s '52	104½	103½
Scioto Val & NE 4s '89	97½	97½
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	25	25
Seabd AL con 5s '45 ct	10¼	9¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	2	2
Shell Union 5s '47	65	65
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	65¼	65
Shubert Theater 6s '42	6¾	6¾
Sierre & San F Pow 5s '49	104½	104½
Sinclair Cn O col 5½s '38	78½	78
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	86	85¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	103¼	102
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100½	100½
Skelly Oil Co 6½s '39	41½	41½
Smith A O 6½s '33	102	102
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	106	105½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	89½	89
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	87⅞	87⅜
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	88½	88½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	76¼	75½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	106½	106½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	100⅜	100¼
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	104¾	104¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	110	110
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¼	97¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	50	50
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105⅜	105⅜
Texas Corp 5s '44	90	89¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	85	85
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50½	50
Third Ave adj 5s '60	32½	32½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	102¾	102¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	104½	104½
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 reis ww	79	79
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	100⅝	100¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	101⅞	101⅝
United Biscuit 6s '42	104	104
United Ry St. Louis 4s '34	40¼	40
US Rubber Co 5s '47	64½	64½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	102⅝	102
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	112¼	112¼
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	59½	59
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	68½	68
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	28	28
Virginia Iron C&C 5s '49	82	82
Virginia Ry 5s '62	103⅞	103⅞
Vulcan Det cv	50	50
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	101½	101½
Wabash RR 5½s '75	60	60
Walworth 5½s '45	41¾	41
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	35½	34½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	105¾	105¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	106	105¾
West Shore 4s 2361	92	92
Western Electric 5s '44	107½	106¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	78½	78
Western Union R E 4½s '50	100	100
Western Union 5s '51	100¾	100½
Western Union 6½s '36	108	108
Western Union 5s '60	100	99¾
White Sew Mach 6s '40	34½	34
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	99	98
Willelson & Co 1st 6s '41	89	89
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	97½	97½
Youngstown B	97¼	97

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last—Jun 3	Jun 2
3½s '47	102.18	102.18	102.18	102.18
1st 4¼s '47	103.14	103.11	103.15	
4th 4¼s '38	104.29	104.27	104.29	104.30
U S 3½s '43 March	102.30	102.30	102.30	-
US 3¾s '47	103.40	103.40	103.40	103.00
US 4s '44	109.70	109.70	109.70	109.16
US 4¼s '52	114.20	113.31	113.31	113.30

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	45½	44½
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	99	99
Akershus 5s '63	96	96
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	37	37
Antioquia 7s B '45	46	46
Antioquia 7s D '45	46	46
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	74	73¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	74½	74½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	73¾	73¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	73¾	73¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	73¾	73¼
Australia 4½s 5'6	49½	48½
Australia 5s '55	54	52½
Australia 5s '57	53¾	52
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	87¾	86½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	108	107
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94⅜	94⅜
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	78	78
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104	103¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110¼	109½
Belgium (King) 7s '58	115¾	115½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110	109¾
Berlin (City) 6s '58	69¼	69¼
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	74¼	74¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	73	72¼
Berlin Elec 6s '55	65¼	65¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	58	57½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	13¾	13½
Brazil 6s '26-'57	36½	35½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	36¼	35½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	99½	99
Brazil (US) 8s '41	50½	49
Budapest (City) 6s '62	68½	68¼
Buenos Aires 6s ' 1 (Prov)	5 ¾	56¾
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	73	72
Bulgaria 7½s '68	72	72
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102¾	102⅞
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	96¼	96
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	55½	53⅛
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	57	55
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	62¾	62½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	56	56
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	58¾	57
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	58¼	58¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	58	58
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	59	59
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	60½	60½
Chile (Rep) 8s '42	73	73
Christiania (City) 6s '54	102⅝	102⅜
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	61	61
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	60½	60½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	49½	49¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	55	55
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	61	60¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	61½	60
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	96	95½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	100¾	100⅝
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	42	42
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	85¾	85
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	97	97
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	92	92
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	81½	80¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '58	47	47
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	100⅞	100⅞
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	110	110
Denmark (King) 5½s '65	97½	97½
Denmark (King) 5½s '56	100⅞	100⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105⅝	105⅝
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99½	99½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	90	90
Dresden 7s '45	84	84
Duke Price Power 6s '66	102½	102
Dutch El 6s '47	101¼	101¼
Dutch El sf 6s '62	101¼	101¼
Estonia Bank 7s '67	59¼	59

HERDSMEN ROAM WHERE INDIAN EMPERORS TROD

Ruins of Tughlaq Shah's Court Still Present Picturesque Spectacle

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TUGHLAQABAD, India—"May it be inhabited by Gujars or may it remain desolate."

That is the legendary condition which attaches to this place, once the capital of Muhammadan India and now one of the most impressive ruins in the land.

Curiously enough, however, both these wishes, reputed to have been made by a Gujar saint when the city was being built early in the fourteenth century, are fulfilled today; for although the place is picturesquely desolate it is inhabited by colonies of Gujars, who farm among the ruins and tend their flocks amid the piles of masonry which formerly constituted the fort, palace and mosque of an emperor.

Not even New Delhi, which modern architects and builders have erected on an immense plain, possesses a site so magnificent as that on which Tughlaq Shah, one of the early Indian kings, built his citadel. This ancient capital of India stands on a rocky height, and is constructed of stones so massive—some of them weigh many tons—that they must have been quarried at the spot.

Thousands of tons of stone, which fourteenth century Indians raised in dramatic groups to form a fort, a palace and a shrine now lie in picturesque profusion, throwing fantastic shapes against the sky. A circuit of the ruins is a four-mile walk; and the splendors of a king's city now present a desolate yet impressive spectacle to the visitor encircling the walls or wandering about the now deserted streets.

Ruins Shelter Villagers

Gujars, whose ancestors were herdsmen in the plain at the time the capital was built, are now its solitary occupants. Their tiny, thatched-roof huts constitute little villages, sheltered under ruins that tower high above them.

The story goes that when Tughlaquabad was being built the monarch was at feud with a priest, and many disagreements took place between them. On one occasion, after a series of conflicting incidents had occurred, the saint hurled a phrase at the king: "Ya base Guyar, ya rahe ujar" (May it be inhabited by Gujars or may it remain desolate).

The changing conditions of India of that time resulted in a short existence for the Tughlaq dynasty and it was not long before Tughlaqabad fell into decay. The ancient city, once a compact, self-contained community that could only be entered through 13 narrow gateways, consists now of walls breached in 100 places; and later generations of Gujars, finding there ideal material for the construction of their homes and villages, now live a leisurely pastoral existence in courtyards where a king and his princes walked.

The city today, although impressively desolate, is still picturesque. To stand on the ruined ramparts at that hour of the day which Indians so beautifully describe as "time of evening dust" as to witness a scene that seems more akin to canvas than to real existence.

Why Save Time?

Imagine the picture. Across the immense plain which stretches as far as eye can see, peasants are returning from the fields, their bullock-carts throwing up little puffs of dust, which linger in the quiet air like a golden, ethereal mist. At the well outside the walls of the palace, cattle are being watered; women, with pots of water on their heads, are making their way through the ruins to the tiny huts which are their homes. Children play in the fort, their shouts and laughter giving a sense of vitality to so strangely desolate a spot.

Activities in Tughlaqabad reveal an existence that is curiously primitive. To go into the village is to go back many centuries. Here, in a little dark cell into which the sunlight rarely penetrates, a veiled girl is operating an oil mill. A blind-folded ox turns in a circle all day long, working a crude pressing plant, made from wood and stones.

Oil seeds are inserted in a central trough, and these are crushed by a movable wooden arm to which the ox is harnessed. The oil trickles into an earthenware pot in a very thin stream.

All day long the girl and the ox move around in a silent circling and it must take a couple of days to produce a gallon of oil. An observer recently indicated to a Gujar how the work could be expedited and time could be saved. The reply was: "What shall the girl do with the time saved?"

Elsewhere in the village, equally primitive activities and arts are carried out. A woman at her hut door grinds grain by hand; the sound of a spinning wheel is heard coming from the purdah quarters.

The people seem quietly happy. As the sudden night falls the sound of flutes and pipes is borne upon the still air. The cattle have been herded on to a grassy area, which has sprung up among the stones, and when darkness shuts out the scene the observer is left with the impression of a people whose existence is one of contented simplicity.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis.
"CBS"—Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network.
"-T": coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs.
Time: p. m., eastern daylight saving unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Rhythmic Music

Anthony Wons, master of ceremonies; Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard and his orchestra (CBS to KMBC, Kansas City). 7:45, CBS and Pacific. 10:30, 7:30.

Willie and Eugene Howard; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). The Howards have enlivened many a musical comedy. 8.

Browne and Llewelyn, comedy vocal duo; Bert Lown and his orchestra (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Fifteen minutes. 9.

Helen Morgan, soprano; Ben Voorhees and his orchestra. (General Foods—WJZ—T). Among others, the three numbers she made famous, by Miss Morgan—"Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Bill" and "Why Was I Born?" 9:30.

Oliver Smith, tenor; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra (National Sugar—WEAF Chain to WIBO, Chicago). Light opera, ballad and classical review. 9:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 7.

"The Cannibal Feast" (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 8:15.

"Fired and Tired" (Hamilton—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:45.

"Patrick Henry" (Arco—WEAF—T). Also soloists, quartet and orchestra. 9.

Clara, Lu and Em (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

Talks

"Meet the Artist" (CBS) Personal interviews of radio celebrities by Bob Taplinger, Columbia network writer. Beginning with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. 8:45.

John B. Kennedy (WJZ—T). Weekly five minutes. 6:30.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 6:45. WGAR to KFYR. 10:15.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (Straus—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:30.

Gandhi Testimonial Dinner (WJZ Chain). Speeches from the banquet in the Hotel Astor in New York under the auspices of the Indian National Congress. Gandhi will listen in from far-away Bombay. 10.

Fortune Builders (B-B-D—CBS to WRR, Dallas). Word pictures of American business men, by Douglas Gilbert. 10:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

Robert Simmons, tenor; salon orchestra (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Popular classics and ballads. 8:30.

"Gay Vienna" (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Soloists and orchestra. 11:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF —T). Dinner music. 6:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Half hour. 11.

Popular Soloists

Mary Charles, soprano; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 8:15.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra (WJZ Chain to WCKY, Covington). 9.

Gee Austin, "Good Scout of Radio" (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 11:15.

Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Nocturne. 12:30 a. m.

Recitals

Phil Cook, monologist (Quaker—WJZ—T). 7:30.

"Reveries" (WJZ Chain to KPRC, Houston). Fifteen minute organ recital. 12.

Daytime Programs

United States Navy Band (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 10:30 a. m.

Graduation Exercises of the United States Naval Academy (CBS—T). Principal address by Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy. One hour and forty-five minutes. 11:45 a. m.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Talks and music. 1:30.

Julia Mahoney, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone; Marion Carley, pianist (CBS to WDOD, Chattanooga). 2:15.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Forty-five minute classical period. 2:45.

Piano Moods (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Lee Sims, pianist. 2:45.

Women's Radio Review (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Speakers, soloists and Vincent Lopez's Orchestra. 3.

Home decoration talk (WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). 4.

The Magic of Speech (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Diction education by Vida Ravenscroft Sutton. 4.

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain to KFYR, Bismarck). 4:30.

The Lady Next Door (WEAF—T). Children's program. 5.

What Happened to Jane (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Domestic drama. 5:30.

Little Orphan Annie (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). 5:20.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—The Danceonians.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 Quaker Puzzleman.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother; Legion of Safety.
6:30 Announcements; news.
6:45 The Edisonians; soloist.
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:15 NBC, Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank La Forge, pianist.
7:30 The Bostonians.
8:00 NBC, "Bobby" Jones, golf talk.
8:15 NBC, Mae Questel, diseuse.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Gladys Rice, soprano; male chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart: "Old Counsellor"; symphony orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour; Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; International Singers, male quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, String dance orchestra; Grantland Rice interview of James Montgomery Flagg.
11:00 NBC, Nellie Revel.
11:15 E. B. Rideout; announcements; news.
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:15 Sport Review.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
5:55 "National Affairs."
6:00 Time; weather; Roadman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Radio Digest Concert.
6:30 Lee Dinner Music.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders; piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not," Ripley.
8:00 Concert program.
8:15 Popular recorded program.
8:30 NBC, Musical Crusaders; Bytown Troubadours; mixed chorus; instrumental trio; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, "First Nighter" sketch: "House of Terror."
9:30 NBC, Walter Damrosch Anniversary program: Deems Taylor, John Erskine, Frances Alda, Reinald Werrenrath.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 Temperature; Radio Billboard.
10:50 Lou's Hungry Five; skit.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:14 Joe Rines and his orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:25 "Show Tunes"; organ.
5:30 The Rhythm Ramblers.
5:45 Dandies Orchestra time.
6:00 "Street Car"; sketch.
6:15 "Star Dust"; Poetry and song.
6:30 CBS, Roy Atwell, monologist; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.
7:15 CBS, Felix Ferdinando's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 Nightingales, female vocal trio.
8:45 CBS, Gloom Chasers; comedy act.
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet; "surprise" soloist.
9:30 CBS, "Arabesque" sketch.
10:00 CBS, Ruth Etting, guest soloist; Roundtowners Quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
10:15 CBS, George Sloan, president Cotton Textile Institute.
10:30 CBS, Lambert and Robertson, vocal duo, Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
10:45 CBS, Bon-Bons, Negro female quartet.
11:00 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:15 Organ recital.
11:30 CBS, Will Osborne's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—John Robbins, tenor.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Organ recital.
5:55 Weather; twilight hour.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Frank Barone's Venetian Serenaders.
7:00 Billy Dooley and his orchestra.
7:40 Evening Musicale; time.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Asbury Park Casino Orchestra.
5:30 Radio Travel Club.
5:45 CBS, Bert Lown's Orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher.
6:15 CBS, Frank Winegar's Orchestra.
6:30 Baseball scores; news; time.
6:45 Eddie Welch's Orchestra.
7:15 "Reading a Pleasure."
7:30 Voice and piano.
7:45 Joe Maher's Irish Minstrels.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Voice and piano.
8:30 The Priscillas; vocal trio.
8:45 "Celtic Literature," Prof. Sidney Gunn.
9:00 Le Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Emery Daugherty's Orchestra.
10:30 Time; news; "Melody Mirror."
11:00 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE grand festival of the Grand Lodge of England this year was marked by several special features. Of course, the stately form of Lord Ampthill, the Pro Grand Master, was missed for he was away in the United States attending the 150th anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Philadelphia, along with Colonel Nicholl, the Grand Director of Ceremonies, and Lord Wraxall, Provincial Grand Master for Bristol, a Province which has all its lodges meeting in the one building, Lord Cornwallis, Deputy Grand Master, presided and had the pleasure of welcoming A. A. Hagart Speirs of Elderalie, the Grand Master Mason of Scotland. Lord Cornwallis made special reference to the delegation that had gone to the United States and reminded the brethren that the Masons of America and of England were united by ties not only of kinship and affection but that their Masonry rested on the same rock of truth.

* * *

For a lodge in a country district of England to become possessed of a handsome temple and dining room accommodation, within two years of its foundation, is, it is believed, without precedent in the annals of English Freemasonry. That, however, has just been accomplished by the Pilgrims Lodge at Wrotham, near Sevenoaks, in a part generally described as the Garden of England. It must, however, be explained by the fact that the site was given and the cost of the erection defrayed by the secretary of the lodge, R. W. Strickland, while the second Master of the lodge, R. J. Sadleir, an officer of Grand Lodge, gave his professional services as architect without charge.

* * *

The charge has sometimes been made that lodges in England live upon the fees of their initiates in the sense that these provide for the cost of the dinners and entertainments. That there have, occasionally, been grounds for such a statement cannot be denied but there have been few cases where so drastic a charge could be brought. The Croydon Lodge of Unity, which has just celebrated its first anniversary, succeeded in steering its course through the first year, always a difficult time, because of the necesary expenses of consecration and heavy expenses which have to be met in the purchase of regalia, with a handsome balance in hand, despite donations which were made to the Girls' Institution and to the Masonic Nursing Home. The lodge has also set a high standard in working, making the witness of the various ceremonies a delight. This, however, is the case generally today throughout English Freemasonry, particularly in the provinces. There is a wide difference between Masonic work as rendered today and, say, 20 years ago, to the advantage of the present day.

* * *

There are three lodges on the register of the Grand Lodge of England, named Good Fellowship, more bearing the name of Fellowship, but the first to bear the name of Hand of Goodfellowship has just been formed and consecrated by the Grand Secretary. It is not always an easy matter to select a name that has not been adopted, but it is certainly worth the trouble to do so for that course would avoid much confusion that exists frequently when a lodge is mentioned without its number. Three of the members of the new lodge formed part of the deputation which went out recently to Madeira, headed by the Grand Secretary, but had to make a hurried return because of the troubles in that country. The English Masons in Madeira accorded the visitors a hearty welcome and the visit gave them extreme pleasure.

* * *

The Duke of York has shown his continued interest in the work of Freemasonry in all its branches by accepting the office of First Grand Constable in the Great Priory of Knights Templar. Among his predecessors in this office are Lord Ampthill, Lord Ravensworth, the Earl of Harewood, the Earl of Malmesbury, and Sir Colville Smith.

* * *

Royal Arch Masonry continues to increase and charters for nine new chapters have just been granted, five of which will meet in London, one each in Yorkshire, Natal, Wellington (New Zealand) and Tanganyika Territory.

* * *

One of the principal causes of the large sums collected annually on behalf of the Masonic institutions in this country is the admirable organization that now exists. In days of yore it was the exception rather than the rule for the chairman or president of the festival to be chosen more than a few days before the event. The chairs are, at present, generally occupied by the various Provincial Grand Masters but the selections are made years ahead. This enables each province which is to be represented to lay its plans in advance and systematically, among both members and lodges, to put by periodically sums toward the grand total. For instance it has just been announced that Major Cuthbert Leicester-Warren, Provincial Grand Master for Cheshire, will preside at the 1935 festival of the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys. Cheshire is the second largest province in England, consisting of 180 lodges, East Lancashire, which includes Manchester in its territory, being the largest with nearly 250 lodges. Cheshire includes such important centers as Birkenhead, Chester, Macclesfield Sale, Stockport and Wallasey. A start will now be made in each lodge to lay by steadily until the day of the festival sums which will enable a large number, doubtless the majority of members of the province, to qualify as stewards at ten guineas each.

Sales Gains Shown By Moxie Company

As an illustration of improving business conditions throughout the United States the Moxie Company of Boston says that its April sales in New England were 120 per cent ahead of those a year ago. Sales in those sections of the country outside of New England, where the product was first sold 2¼ years ago, are reported to have increased 289 per cent for the same month. Sales for the first four months of 1931 have also shown a considerable increase, Frank M. Archer, vice-president of the company, says.

The Moxie Company, according to Mr. Archer, employs some 204 men and women at its main plant, and scattered over the territory in which its products are sold are 150 salesmen. The plant has a daily output-capacity of 30,000 cases, a shipping room capable of filling 120 bottles a minute.

Most noticeable to one visiting the plant is its cleanliness. From top to bottom the floors are red tile, blending quietly against walls painted cream-white. Most particular is this Moxie organization that neither dirt nor dust shall find access to the product it makes, and to prevent this the most modern devices have been provided.

And with this mechanically efficient plant goes a cooperative spirit, the official points out, that has made possible the continuation of the success achieved through many years' work. Care has been taken to provide surroundings conducive to good work and to this plant come workers from many towns and cities beyond the metropolitan district of Boston.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CONNECTICUT

Ansonia: Masonic Temple, North Cliff Street, 3 p. m., June 7.

Willimantic: The Gem Theater, 832 Main Street, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

MASSACHUSETTS

Chelsea: Church Edifice, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Lexington: Old Belfry Club Hall, 8 p. m., June 7.

Lynn: Odd Fellows Hall, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Newton: Church Edifice, Walnut and Otis Streets, Newtonville, 8 p. m., June 6, and 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Quincy: Senior High School Auditorium, Coddington Street, near City Square, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Winchester: Winchester Town Hall, 8 p. m., June 12.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Nashua: Pilgrim Church, Temple Street, 8:30 p. m., June 7.

NEW JERSEY

Oradell: Junior High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

NEW YORK

East Aurora: Aurora Theater, 3:15 p. m., June 7.

Jamaica: Sunday School Auditorium, 8912 One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Street, 8:15 p. m., June 12.

PENNSYLVANIA

Easton: Wilson High School, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

VERMONT

St. Johnsbury: Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury Academy, 8 p. m., June 12.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:10 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:25 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Home decorating.
4:47 p. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:45 a. m.—CBS, Graduation exercises of United States Naval Academy.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox-Cleveland, reported by Fred Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—News; recordings; talks.
2:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—CBS programs.

NO RACE UNTIL WATER CONDITIONS WARRANT

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Unless wind and water conditions are nearly perfect the evening of June 16, the four-mile varsity race in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta will be postponed, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association yesterday notified the coaches of the nine crews entered in the race.

If the water is as rough this year as it has been for the past two regattas, the races will be postponed until the following day, June 17. The association is represented as believing it unfair to have crews train for six months for the classic of the season only to have the races spoiled by water so rough that the fragile cedar shells are unable to survive. In 1929, four crews swamped and last year Annapolis went down before the finish.

It was also reported authoritatively yesterday that the regatta will not follow the I. C. A. A. A. track and field meet to the Pacific coast in 1932 as a part of the Olympic celebration. There is considerable opposition among crew coaches, however, to the holding of the Olympic crew tryouts again on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia because of the narrowness of the course. It is pointed out that the Olympic tests, like all major races in this course, would have to be rowed in heats, under conditions coaches do not consider equitable.

SOVIETS BUY EGYPTIAN COTTON

CAIRO, June 2 (AP)—The Russian Textile Import Company today purchased 25,600 bales of Ashmuni cotton from the government stocks for delivery before Sept. 1. The sale involved £500,000.

AMERICAN ENCAUSTIC TILING CO.

American Encaustic Tiling Co., Ltd., reports for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of $124,715 after charges and depreciation, compared with net profit of $2651 in the like period of 1930.

Masonic Books

Histories, Biographies, Fiction. Write for "Masonic Readers' Guide, 31"; Masonic and Eastern Star Jewelry, Souvenirs, Novelties, Leather Goods, etc. Visit our store—free reading rooms.

MACOY Pub. & Masonic Sup. Co., 35 W. 32nd St., New York

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 10 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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Apply on premises or or

Estate of Joseph B. Thomas
84 STATE STREET Hub. 2078 BOSTON

BOSTON, 63 Charlesgate E.—Sublet apartment, 3 rooms, hall, bath and kitchenette, electric refrigeration; reasonable. Kenmore 3036, Apt. 184.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.—Furnished apartment for summer months, 8 rooms, 2 baths, modern; centrally located; near trolleys; rent $150 per month. L-94, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ELMHURST, L. I., N. Y.—Convenient Jackson Heights subway elevated station; attractive 3-room kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire, incinerator, tennis courts; furnished $65, unfurnished $57. Call Havemeyer 4-5618-J or Branch Brook 3-8170 evenings.

EVERETT, MASS., on Hampshire St.—Lower apartment, 5 rooms, bath, reception room. Phone after 6 p. m., Everett 2273-J.

N. Y. C.—Attractive midtown home; quiet, cool, 2 rooms, kitchenette, large bath; summer. H. SCHERER, 33 Park Ave. Caledonia 5-4109.

NEW YORK CITY—Single room, quiet; also delightfully cool two rooms accommodating 4; with board $14-$17 weekly. Circle 7-5933.

NEW YORK CITY, 237 East 30th, Apt. 1-D—3-room apartment to sublet; excellent bargain at $100. Tel. mornings, Gramercy 5-2209.

NEWLY furnished and renovated suites in front of house; two rooms, alcove, kitchenette and bath; also corner suite, two rooms and bath. Hotel Princeton, 1277 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, Mass.

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Exclusive one and two-room suites; furnished or unfurnished; modern in every particular, and ideally located.
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APARTMENT HOTEL on the Charles; well furnished or unfurnished suites 1 to 4 rooms, housekeeping privileges. 1000 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 4730.

WHITESTONE, ZONG ISLAND (near N. Y. C.)—Business couple; 4-room apartment, attractively furnished; private home; $45; electricity free; rent in trade; bus, beach, golf; shorehour Independence 3-1274.

AGENTS WANTED

PART or full-time workers wanted to sell modern combination sole cream and polish. Simple demonstration and quick sales. Big profits. NU-BONE SHOE, 810 May Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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BALD HILL, N. J.—Bungalow in woods, lake, all improvements; $400 season, 6 months. And $60 daytime, Aug. 2213 evenings (N. Y. C.).

COTTAGES, furnished, near Geneva-on-Lake, Pa. Reasonable rates. Address Mrs. Wm. Write JEFFERS, 7720 Waverly St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

THREE OAKS on Lake Ossipee in New Hampshire by week, month or season; real opportunity for party wishing to spend vacation in this region; simple but comfortable. MI-13, 1554 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

TO RENT—Small summer cottage for those wishing quiet surroundings. MARION HOWARD, Beach Road, Concord, N. H.

TO LET—New bungalow on shore of lake, fully furnished, large screened porch, electric lights; gasoline heating; ice, boat; wood furnished. D. M. STEVENSON, Rochester, N. H.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND finds unusual opening with BOOK TRAILS—the NEW collection of literature for children. Sales work on a particularly high level, for which selling experience is not essential. Carefully planned personal or mail training for local or traveling positions given by experienced sales managers. Call or write nearest office. (Give particulars in your first letter).
SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc.
180 N. Michigan Ave., CHICAGO; 518 Southern Building, 15th and H, WASHINGTON, D. C.; C. K. Lang, 25 Huntington Ave., BOSTON; 629 Hearst Building, SAN FRANCISCO; 1130 Garfield Building, LOS ANGELES.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—In growing town, heart of the famous Salt River Valley, new building, store room and storage garage below, apartments above, also service station, same lot, on U. S. Highway 60. Write owner, P. R. McDOWELL, Mesa, Arizona.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES WANTED to distribute Modex full fashioned guaranteed silk hosiery; finest quality; direct mill prices; a full or spare time, dignified occupation affording a profitable means of earning extra money; liberal commission and repeat business assure a fine income; we ship from mill to customer; favorable arrangement on samples. MODEX MILLS, Desk C, 17 Battery Place, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SUPERINTENDENT private estate, excellent references; married, no children; age 32; will go anywhere. Address Box 331, Stony Brook, L. I., New York.

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A modern homelike resort on the Maine Coast
Ocean—Woods—Lake—Mountin view
Sanitary improvements—Electricity
Golf—Tennis—Trout and Deepsea fishing
Water Sports Booklet
Mosquito free under Gorgas System
J. W. MERRITT, Sebasco Estates, Maine

SUMMER HOMES

COLORADO—For sale, mountain cabin, 5 rooms, stone fireplace, water, fully furnished for 6; living room 27x17; in Rocky Mountains, near national park and all highways. For pictures and further information write B-30, 1058 McCormick Building, Chicago.

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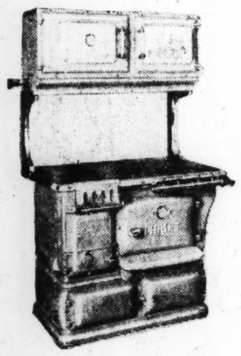

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

The Camel

MOST of us have watched camels passing by with dignified strides, while we stood at the roadside watching circus parades. Then perhaps we were admitted to the menagerie, where we watched the strange animals being fed. There we became better acquainted with the humped "ships of the desert" as they munched their hay. If we were observant we found there are teeth in their lower jaws only; and that their hind legs have two joints.

If we went home to search our books on natural history we found that Arabs in Asia for untold centuries have depended upon camels (those with two humps) and dromedaries (having one hump) to serve them as beasts of burden, as they are able to carry about half a ton's weight strapped to them.

Upon occasion, members of the camel tribe may subsist upon the fat stored in the humps, and they are able to carry a reserve supply of water. They may drink more than 30 gallons of water before starting out on a long journey.

Camels' hair is valuable when woven into cloth, and the milk provides food for caravans.

Slit-like nostrils on the upper side of a camel's nose may be closed against strong winds that often sweep across desert sands. So sensitive is the overhanging upper lip that the food is tested by the delicate sense of touch centered there, in much the same way as an elephant examines what is offered him with the tip of his trunk.

Following the "gold rush" to California in 1849, a fleet of camels was introduced into the Southwest for use in carrying tools and supplies from the seaports to the gold fields; but these Oriental animals were not used long. They have been employed in Australia with better success.

HONEYSUCKLE

For the Benefit of Those Who May Be Making an "All Nature" Scrapbook, This Illustration May Be Clipped and Attached to the Article Which Appeared May 29, 1931.

In Lighter Vein

Or Maybe Willie

"What beats a nice, thick Turkish carpet?" asks an advertisement.

A husband, usually.—*Passing Show.*

In the Canine Realm

Teacher: "Some plants and flowers are called dog-violet, dog-rose, dog-wood, etc., by using the prefix 'dog.' Now, name me another."

Pupil: "Collie-flower."

Oh, Yeah?

"Help your wife," counsels a noted domestic expert. "When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."

A Word a Day

Deduce

Pronounced *de-duse'*, with *e* as in *event*, *u* as in *use*. (It is not *de-doos'*.)

The Latin *deducere*, "to lead or bring down" — compounded of *de*, "down," and *ducere*, "to lead"—is the basis of our word, and we adhere closely to its original meaning.

If one "deduces" something, he literally brings down an inference from what precedes; by acquainting himself with facts he draws a logical conclusion.

Example: "Reasoning, according to Locke, is nothing but the faculty of deducing unknown truths from fundamentals already understood."

Notes and Queries

Perfect (Mrs. W. H. W.)—As noun, adjective, and verb, the accent is preferably on the first syllable, as though spelled *pur'-fekt*. And beware lest the *fekt* lapse into *fikt*.

Omniscience (Mrs. M. S.)—Pronounced *om-nish'-ense*, not *om-ni'-shunse*.

Erring (Mrs. N. P. J.) — Pronounced preferably *ur'-ing*, with *u* as in urn.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

A Quotation for Today

No communication or gift can exhaust genius or impoverish charity—LAVATER.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Lady With a Lamp

Birmingham, Eng.

EX-SERGEANT-MAJOR DAWES, 96, is not richly endowed with this world's goods, but he felt that he must send 2s. to the British Red Cross Society, with a request that it be used as a contribution toward a wreath to be placed on the statue in London of Florence Nightingale on the anniversary of her birth, May 12.

He sent it because, he says, he owes his all to the "Lady with a Lamp." In the dark days of the Crimean War, when Scutari knew her kindly ministrations, he was one of her patients there.

No doubt the sum of 2s. was a big percentage of this old campaigner's income, but he thought it well spent in helping to keep green the memory of the nurse to whom he owed so much. Perhaps he in memory still sees her as he takes out to read again a letter which she sent him in 1894. It reads, in part:

"I cannot help sending, as you desire, a greeting to my old comrades. And let me remind them that we can fight still, though not in war, the 'good fight of faith'—the faith that God is on our side, that we must be on His side, and not go over to the enemy.

"If every man, woman and child did this, who says the prayer, 'Thy kingdom come,'—why the kingdom of Heaven would come 'within'—and then we should make it 'without,' too."

The Children's Corner

A Wire Walk

THE eyes of R. P. Scroggins, the old Boston Common squirrel, snapped, and he waved his cane with one hand and swung his high silk hat about his head with the other. This is not an easy thing to do, but he did it.

"Fun!" he shouted and watched with gleaming eyes as Fib, the sparrow chieftain, walked slowly and carefully along a wire which was stretched on small cedar posts along one of the walks of Boston Common. The wire was slack and swayed to and fro as Fib skipped on it. This made the matter even more interesting to Scroggins who put down his cane and hat and clapped his hands. Fib hopped, skipped and slid along the wire until he came to the end of it on the last post. Poising for a moment, he flew around his squirrel friend's head and then coasted to the ground.

"I'm going to try it myself," said Scroggins.

Fib squeaked and sputtered his delight.

Scroggins pealed off his long-tail coat, folded it and placed it on the sidewalk. On top of the coat were placed his cane and gloves.

"But you still have your hat on," said Fib.

"Quite so," said Scroggins, "and now that I think of it, I believe I'll carry my cane."

Florrie the prominent pigeon fluttered up just as Scroggins, with cane in hand and high hat on head, climbed up a cedar post as nimbly as could be, considering that he climbed without one of his hands. Florrie spilled a whole basketful of winks from her winking eye.

When the old squirrel got to the top of the post, he stood on one leg and turned himself around slowly and with a dignity which greatly caught the fancy of three sparrows and a pigeon as they walked by. So they joined Fib and Florrie to make an audience. Other pigeons came. Also other sparrows. This pleased Scroggins. He smiled as he turned around.

"That's a pirouette," said Fib to a friend.

The friend nodded. Florrie winked. Then the old squirrel bowed to his audience, took one end of his cane in each hand, and with his high hat shining in the morning sun, stepped out along the wire. His first few steps were sure and a look of triumph came across his face. Stepping slowly and carefully, he went farther toward the part of the wire which was midway between two posts. As he advanced, the wire became more slack.

When Scroggins reached this slack part the wire wiggled. It shook. It trembled. He wiggled, shook and trembled with it. His hands shot out

When Scroggins Reached This Slack Part of the Wire It Trembled.

to one side as his feet and tail went to the other side. He waved the cane and somehow the waving seemed to get him straight again and as he stood still and trembled gently with the vibrating wire, he took off his hat and started a bow. But the wire didn't seem used to having bows performed on it and as the old squirrel bent over, the wire shot from under him. His hat went end over end and landed crown down, sitting there like a receptacle of some sort.

Curiously enough a bystanding pigeon was just tossing a pebble into the air with its beak and the pebble kerplunked into the high hat. This brought laughter and some applause. Scroggins bowed his thanks, for he was still on the wire, though shaking violently and waving back and forth like a flag in a high wind. But something happened. Whether the wire swung too far or just what is not clear, but Scroggins gave up trying to walk the wire with two feet and dropped to his four feet, clinging tight and swinging himself under the wire. The audience liked this and applauded. Scroggins went the length of the wire, that is to the next post, in this manner.

As he jumped to the ground his eye caught Florrie's. He hadn't seen her before. She winked with one eye and stared straight ahead with the other.

Her old squirrel friend shrugged his shoulders as he picked up his coat to put it on.

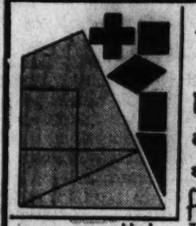
"Just a little wire walk," he said carelessly. And the winks of Florrie were so many they couldn't be counted.

Brevities

San Francisco Chronicle: One reason why the scenery seems more wonderful in Europe is because you don't have to read it.

Ann Arbor Daily News: Natural scientists are skeptical over reports that a meteorite struck a motor car in Iowa. It is more reasonable to suppose that the motor car struck the meteorite.

PUZZLING PUZZLES THAT YOU CAN MAKE



- GEOMET-TRICKS -

The large form at the left is sometimes called a Trapezium, and sometimes a Trapezoid,-a form with four sides, no two of which are parallel. Using it as a pattern, cut one from cardboard or thin wood, and with the five pieces try to construct the five other Geometric forms shown, without referring to the pattern below. These are known as the Square, Greek Cross, Parallelogram or Diamond, Rectangle, and Triangle. Now try tricking your friends with these Geomet-Tricks.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Flower Seed Puzzle:
Pansy, Carnation, Daisy, Larkspur,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Lesson of South Africa

THIS week's celebration of the twenty-first birthday of the Union of South Africa is a significant landmark in the history of the British Empire. Ministers of the Labor Cabinet now in power have been using the occasion to applaud the Liberal Government which was responsible for the 1910 settlement for its courage in taking a step denounced by its opponents at the time as "political insanity." And it is fair to add that Sir Austen Chamberlain, one of the Conservative leaders who joined in these denunciations 21 years ago, now magnanimously admits that he was wrong.

At the time the Union was formed there certainly seemed to be considerable grounds for apprehension. For three years, from 1899 to 1902, the armies of Great Britain and of the two Boer Republics, the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, had been locked in strife. Peace was not declared till long after the whole area had been occupied by the British forces and the last Boers in the field had been compelled to surrender. The territory was then annexed and for some years governed as a crown colony under the direct control of Downing Street.

But the Ministry which came into power in 1906 was determined that government by consent should be substituted for government by conquest. It rejected half measures. It refused to contemplate "freedom by installments." It went all out for the policy of conciliation and trust. Accordingly, in 1910, Cape Colony, Natal, the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony were united into a single state, with a free constitution under which citizens of British and Boer origin were granted complete equality.

The trust was not betrayed. Though the Boers were in a majority in the newly constituted Union, the Government in which their representatives were predominant entered into a loyal partnership with the other governments of the British Empire. During the great war only four years later, a Boer, General Botha, who had previously fought against the British, put down an insurrection of his countrymen which aimed at breaking away from the British Empire. His colleague and successor, General Smuts, was a valued counselor to the Allies throughout the war.

It is useful to appreciate the lesson of this experience in terms of a more modern problem. Today, a section of English opinion is denouncing the proposal to grant a generous measure of self-government to India, just as 21 years ago many denounced the proposal to form an autonomous Union of South Africa. It is true that the problem of India does not present a perfect parallel, for it is complicated by questions of religion and other internal differences which split the Indians themselves into many camps. And it is well to remember that the 1910 settlement in South Africa failed to solve the question of a satisfactory status for the colored population.

But as in 1910 in the case of South Africa, so now, in respect of India, Great Britain has to decide for or against a policy of magnanimity. It has to choose between a grudging consent to the barest minimum of concession and a wholehearted gesture of generosity which, step by step and with the necessary safeguards, will trust the peoples of India with ever-widening powers to determine their own future. The precedent of 21 years ago should help the British nation to make a decision.

Encouraging Roadside Beauty

CRITICS of roadside defacement with unsightly billboards, filling stations and refreshment stands are vocal throughout the United States—and not without reason. Yet, while there is much sound basis for complaint, more than criticism is needed to bring efficacious corrective measures.

The Long Island (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce, for instance, has concluded that it will take something more than verbal lashings to clean up the countryside. Accordingly, it has appointed a special committee to discourage obnoxious signs and ugly stands by a constructive effort to promote roadside beauty. The chamber and affiliated civic bodies have arranged a contest, continuing until September 1, for the best-appearing refreshment stands and automobile service stations along some of the better known Long Island motor roads in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Nine prizes, aggregating $500, have been offered by the East Hampton Garden Club, the Three Village Garden Club, the Federated Village Improvement Societies and other organizations.

There is sound policy behind the movement. A motive and incentive to improvement far outweigh mere negative criticism. If the contest results in new and attractive stands and stations, the owners will not only win prizes and the gratitude of the community, but are likely to be the gainers in better patronage from the public. Dirty and unsanitary refreshment booths will not be able to compete with clean stands, and service stations which are good to the eyes are likely to find that their cash registers eventually will sing a cheerier song.

There is no patent on the Long Island committee's scheme. It can, and should, be copied elsewhere. Self-regulation is the best regulation, and if roadside stands go in for self-improvement, there will be no excuse for purveyors of outdoor advertising posters not to do likewise. Generally, they have deserved public reproaches for their reprehensible marring of the natural beauty of the countryside. It would be good business, as well as good public policy, for them to clean house, too.

Freedom Versus License

DOES there, in fact, exist as between private right and public right, so narrow and uncertainly defined a line of separation as is indicated by the prevailing and dissenting opinions rendered by the United States Supreme Court in the so-called "press gag" case? Although the particular statute under which the original action by a Minnesota district court was taken has been repealed by the Legislature of that State, the decision of the court of last resort as to the constitutionality of the act has been awaited, not only by newspaper publishers and editors, but by legislators in several other states.

The publishers of a Minneapolis newspaper of none too high standing in its community were called upon to show cause why further publication of their paper should not be enjoined, if it should be made to appear that such paper was being conducted in a manner contrary to public policy, or that it was of a nature or character otherwise objectionable or offensive to public morals. Further publication was, in fact, enjoined by the lower court after a hearing. The Minnesota Supreme Court, upholding the constitutionality of the act, affirmed the lower court's action.

Immediately there came to the defense of the newspaper those who sought to preserve and maintain what seemed to them to be the threatened freedom of the press vouchsafed by the federal Constitution. This was to have been expected. Such a right is and should be jealously guarded once it has been won. But those who would defend it should, first of all, look to it that so priceless a right is not abused by those who enjoy it. In the Minnesota case it does not appear that extenuation or excuse was seriously offered in behalf of the offending publication. There is an old saying that he who comes into a court of equity must come with clean hands.

A court divided by a vote of five to four has, by this narrow margin, reversed the decisions of the state courts and established the constitutional supremacy of a safeguard designed to protect and preserve, not a private but a public right, over a statutory provision itself designed to protect an otherwise defenseless public against defamatory attacks by publishers not always amenable to the law against libel. A city or community, or even a department of a city, cannot resort to a suit for civil damages as a protection against defamatory or untruthful attacks by an irresponsible newspaper.

The logic of both the prevailing and dissenting opinions rendered by the learned justices of the Supreme Court is persuasive and convincing. The majority opinion stands, of course, as the law of the land, defining, necessarily, in its relation to public policy, the constitutionality, at least technically, of a fundamental of the law which has never been very seriously questioned by anyone. The freedom of the press, unquestionably vouchsafed, is established. An unwarranted license assumed by those who wantonly abuse this freedom has not thus intentionally been pledged and should not be defended.

British Railways Look Ahead

ELECTRIFICATION of railways has proceeded only comparatively slowly all over the world. Considering that experiments with electric traction were being carried on in Brandon, Vt., as long ago as 1834, it is surprising that at present the steam locomotive still so easily retains its position of preëminence. Its supremacy has indeed been successfully challenged in Switzerland, where in, 1928, 67 per cent of railway track had been electrified; and if the implications of the recently issued report of the committee appointed by the British Ministry of Transport are followed out, the day of the steam locomotive in Britain is also definitely drawing to a close.

This report foresees the electrification of the whole British railway system within the next fifteen or twenty years. It will be an immense task. Out of Britain's 51,000 miles of track, only 1300 are at present electrified; she has only 1500 electrically driven railroad vehicles against 23,000 propelled by steam. And it has taken more than forty years, since the opening of her first electrified system, to make this progress.

At first sight the cost of this project seems startling, amounting to something like £400,000,000. But the advantages that would accrue from it are correspondingly great, and the increased use of electricity which would follow would reduce the cost of its production all round. Electrification would provide work for roughly 60,000 men for about twenty years, an item of considerable importance.

Finally, the necessity is plain that, in face of competition from motor vehicles, the railways should be content with nothing less than maximum efficiency. Electrification, it is declared, would increase their speed and comfort, and reduce their transportation costs. The Southern Railway in England already is pointing the way by adopting plans that it claims will give it the largest electrical system in the world. Such an example is one that the other railways of Britain will probably hasten to follow.

Socialism and Piecework

ONE of the most unmistakable results of the much-discussed Soviet Five-Year Plan has been the rapid, progressive elimination of even the smallest forms of capitalist economic enterprise in Russia.

Outside observers may differ widely and honestly in their estimates of how far the spectacular, quantitative achievements under the plan must be discounted on the score of poor quality, or of how these achievements weigh in the balance against the deprivations to which the people are being subjected in the process. But there can scarcely be two opinions about the growing disappearance of private enterprise.

The Soviet Union today gives every impression of driving rapidly toward a state where individualism will be replaced by collectivism in every branch of economic endeavor, where every peasant will belong to a collective farm, every hand artisan to an artel, or producers' coöperative, where the last private trader will vanish and such things as medical aid and legal assistance will be dispensed entirely under governmental auspices. Not all these things are being, or will be, accomplished overnight; but at the present pace it seems probable that most of them are, at the most, a matter of a few years.

So the new economic order in Russia is one where no one will be, or can be "in business for himself," but where everyone, in some form or other, will be on the state pay roll. The collective farm, to be sure, is nominally a coöperative association of its members. But in practice it is so closely regulated and directed by the state that its status does not upset the validity of the general proposition.

But, while Socialism in Russia emphatically does mean the elimination of the small independent producer, even down to the private barber, the street trader or the twenty-acre peasant farmer, it quite as emphatically does not mean, at least in the present stage of development, that all the persons who become cogs in the gigantic state economic machine enjoy equal pay or equal living conditions. On the contrary, it is just in this time of "Socialist offensive against the capitalist elements in the country" that the demand for piecework methods of payment, both in industry and in agriculture, has become more insistent.

Piecework, of course, means different earnings among persons of the same trade or profession; and there are also differential wage and salary scales for individuals of varying degrees of skill and training; and, what is more important, differing housing and other living conditions, on the same basis, although the visible gulf between wealth and poverty is smaller in the Soviet Union than in other countries.

In some Utopian future, Communists hope that people will work from instinct and from mere joy in achievement, without wage stimulus or other compulsion. But, at present, perhaps just because the opportunities for gain through private initiative are being ruthlessly eliminated, they find it necessary to endeavor to insure adequate efficiency and productivity not only through emotional devices, such as "Socialist competition" between plants and the enlistment of workers in "shock brigades," bound to exceed the ordinary tasks, but also through such practical means as giving the best pay and the best of the meager supplies of food and other goods to workers and peasants whose output is most satisfactory.

Have a Cotton Door Knob

THEY tell the story with a smile in one of the nation's largest technical colleges. A manufacturer of paint brushes sent in a check for $50,000 and a request for special research in dehydrated vegetables.

Paint brushes and dehydrated vegetables—what possible connection? Progress in industry. Spray-painting devices were being developed so rapidly that the paint-brush manufacturer anticipated slackening demand for his product. He was looking for a new field in which some pioneering would prove profitable.

The case is an extreme one. But it serves to demonstrate an industrial situation that is not confined to paint brushes. In many industries the solution to problems of seeming lack of demand lies in the search for new fields where pioneering can be done. Not all paint-brush makers need go into the vegetable dehydrating business. Some of them may succeed in finding new uses for paint brushes.

So, too, with the cotton industry which this week is observing "National Cotton Week" under the sponsorship of the United States Departments of Commerce and Agriculture. Much of the attention is being focused on the restoration of the demand for established cotton textile lines—the effort to bring cotton dresses, cotton stockings, ginghams and dimities back into feminine favor.

But far more important is that part of the effort directed to discovery of new uses for cotton. Automobile paint, buttons, movie films, combs and door knobs can be made from cellulose which is manufactured from cotton. Recent experiments have been conducted with producing cellulose from the entire cotton plant, using everything but the roots, and thus permitting it to be harvested in a far more economical manner than is at present in vogue. Writing paper, shock absorbers, wire insulators, artificial leathers and numerous other products can be made from cotton, which the chemist finds is a most promising raw material. Even cotton in its textile form is being subjected to much wider usage, finding a market in the form of automobile tire cords, upholstery linings and even as an experimental highway pavement binder.

Apparently the answer to the perplexing problem of keeping up the demand for a $5,000,000,000 American industry lies to no small degree in that industry's ability to expand its usefulness in the light of the larger opportunities offered by technical advancement. It is worth recalling that one of the most successful of modern automobile manufacturers once was engaged in the making of wagons and carriages.

Editorial Notes

Maybe the compliment was higher than he intended, but King Prajadhipok of Siam intimated by giving three white elephants (carved in ivory) to the State Department that the Government had no such animals on hand in Washington.

According to the Passing Show, dining-room furniture is now being made of glass. Those heretofore invisible signals that mother has been passing to father by means of foot taps under the table will have to find a substitute.

The enormous reserve of monetary gold in the United States is getting to be too much like that in jewelry stores—more ornamental than useful.

Now, perhaps, Dr. Piccard can answer better than anyone else the old question, "How high is up?"

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

THE President's speech at Valley Forge last Saturday took the form of eulogy of the men who there stood steadfast and unshaken in their defense of the ideals of the new American Republic for which they were battling. And what is an ideal? Mr. Hoover thus defined it:

> An ideal is an unselfish aspiration. Its purpose is the general welfare not only of this but of future generations. It is a thing of the spirit. It is a generous and humane desire that all men may share equally in a common good. Our ideals are the cement which binds human society. They provide the mainspring of progress. Idealism was forged into the souls of the American people by the fires of the Revolution.

When I read this in the daily paper I turned to my bookshelves and took down a little book, autographed by its author, Herbert Hoover, and given to me by him in 1922. "American Individualism" is its title, and it eulogizes that sturdy reliance which has characterized the American people while the little clumps of log huts at Plymouth and at Jamestown have been spreading into the present populous and far-flung United States of America. President Hoover is an individualist. The Utopian mirages of Communism or Socialism have for him no charm. But his type of individualism is not that of the man who would live to himself alone, not that of the self-seeker, indifferent to the rights or needs of others, guided only by base materialism. The President would curb individualism with spiritual force. From his little book, written long before he became President, I quote this paragraph:

> While there are forces in the growth of our individualism which must be curbed with vigilance, yet there are no less glorious spiritual forces growing within that promise for the future. There is developing in our people a new valuation of individuals and of groups and of nations. It is a rising vision of service. Indeed, if I were to select the social force that above all others has advanced sharply during these past years of suffering, it is that of service—service to those with whom we come in contact, service to the nation, and service to the world itself. If we examine the great mystical forces of the past seven years we find this great spiritual force poured out by our people as never before in the history of the world—the ideal of service.

When I read of the man in the White House who "does not understand politicians," I think of these words and wonder if politicians are capable of understanding him. When I hear of this or that man undertaking to "humanize Hoover," I reflect upon the millions to whom he brought food, and clothing, and shelter, and aid for physical ills in the dark days succeeding the war, and wonder how so broad a humanitarian is to be politically humanized. A New York paper commenting, rather acidly, upon the Valley Forge speech, says that "Mr. Hoover has been one of the unluckiest men that ever entered the White House." Perhaps, but it is less important that the man in the White House be fortunate than that the people be fortunate in having him there.

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A Texas correspondent takes sharp issue with my recent statement that Mr. Raskob, "after a lifetime spent in the opposition party, came into the Democratic organization to help the candidacy of a personal friend." He further writes that Mr. Raskob himself has published the statement "that he was born of Democratic parents, married into a Democratic family, and had never voted a Republican ticket in his life." My correspondent says he is "wondering if you (I) . . . have the courage to investigate the truth of Mr. Raskob's statement and . . . give your correction the same publicity."

Unhappily no correction is possible. I am willing to concede the Democracy of Mr. Raskob's forbears and even that of his relations-in-law. He may have been willing, like Petroleum V. Nasby in war time, to give all his wife's relations to his country in Democratic service. But he himself went on record in Who's Who of 1920-21 as a Republican in his biographical sketch in that volume. These sketches are usually written by the individuals concerned, and are invariably submitted in later editions for their approval. Mr. Raskob permitted himself to be thus described as a Republican for ten consecutive years, until the volume of 1930-31, in which he changed to a Democrat. Moreover, in the formal statement to which my correspondent refers, the present Democratic chairman made no claim to lifelong Democracy. What he did say was that he broke with the Democratic Party in 1896, since he disapproved the party's action on silver. He was at the moment seventeen years old, so that his prior association with the Democratic Party may be regarded as negligible. Thereafter he, according to his statement, "did vote for a Republican President, and belong to the Union League, a social club in Philadelphia." He denies that the Union League is to be considered a partisan Republican organization, though most people, including its own members, so regard it.

The matter is not one of great importance. It would be a sorry thing if an American could not change his party affiliations. Mr. Raskob may be, probably is, a much better Democrat than he was a Republican. But his record, as stated by himself, justifies my description of his political career.

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In his recently published volume, "Back to Montparnasse," Sisley Huddleston, well known to Monitor readers, lays thus a political finger on one of the curious inconsistencies of enemies of prohibition:

> This business of prohibition forms a constant theme of conversation on the café terraces. There is some inconsistency in the attitude of the Americans in Montparnasse. They will tell you, on the one hand, that prohibition is all bunk, that America is a land flowing with gin and whisky, that drinking has never been so easy or widespread: and they will tell you, on the other hand, that they just had to come to Europe to get a drink. They will likewise tell you, with great gusto, how they managed to smuggle bottles of real whisky into the United States on their last trip. I often wonder why they should go to this trouble if prohibition has made no difference. . . . On the café terraces there is always loud talk of the liberty which is to be found in Europe but not in America; and yet in the same breath mockery of the excessive freedom with which the bottle circulates under the régime of prohibition. This contradiction, which is never noticed, is one of the amusing features of café conversations.
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> One does not have to go to Paris to discover this eccentric viewpoint. It ranks with the theory that "speakeasies" obscurely located and requiring introduction from a known customer sell more liquor than all the old-time hotel bars and corner saloons.

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Discussion of the location of the two great national political conventions has begun again, although if precedent is followed the actual decision will not be made until some time in December. The only considerable cities which have not entertained a convention since 1892 are Los Angeles, Detroit, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Washington, and New Orleans. As the Democrats went South to Houston in 1928, and the Republicans to the border of the South in the same year, the last three cities may well be excluded from consideration. Washington, indeed, is the only one of the three having the requisite hotel accommodations. Los Angeles and Boston being on the extreme western and eastern rims of the continent, would incur the initial opposition of representatives of the interior states, though the admirable way in which San Francisco treated the Democrats in 1920 has done much to encourage delegates to make so long a trip. The Democrats, too, might think to find profit in invading Hoover's home State. Detroit narrowly missed getting the last Democratic convention, and will be a strong contender this time, while the spacious proportions of the Boston Garden are a temptation to convention organizers.

Aside from the political advantage of holding a convention in a doubtful state—somewhat obscured, incidentally, since the Democrats nominated Smith in Texas and then lost the State—the qualifications for a convention city are accessibility, generous hotel space, a convention hall accommodating not less than 12,000 people and—most important—a willingness to contribute $100,000 or more to the party funds. Chicago has usually presented these claims, and especially the last one, very effectively, and Chicago is in the field this year for both gatherings. Los Angeles ought to appeal mightily to the Democrats. As a rule endeavor is made to keep out of states which have serious contenders for the nomination. Thus the Republicans might be expected to avoid California, while Buffalo might be barred to the Democrats because of the three New York aspirants.

Notes From Budapest

BUDAPEST

City to Build Two Bridges

THE Hungarian capital is really the union of two cities, Buda and Pest, lying on either side of the Danube, the former, with its fine fortress castle, being the old city, while the latter is the new business center. Since the river runs between, bridge building has been the only effective means of developing communications between them. In addition to the existing five bridges, a beginning is shortly to be made with two others, the one to be constructed at Altofen, in the north of the city, and the other near the Kelenfold railway station. In view of the great difference in level between the right and left banks of the Danube in this city, engineering was faced with a number of interesting problems, which had to be solved before the necessary bridges could be built; but complete success was achieved, with the result that today Budapest bridges are acknowledged to be among the architectural sights of the city.

The new bridges have long been needed to alleviate traffic congestion, but up to the present the necessary finances have been lacking. These have now been guaranteed, the state to find one-third, and the city, two-thirds of the cost. The work will take six years to complete, and will give employment for about 2000 workmen. When finished, these bridges will make communication between the center of the city and the environs much easier and quicker, and will be one step toward the solution of the housing problem, since it will be possible to extend the building of private dwellings far out into the suburbs.

Nation Develops Own Resorts

The loss of Slovakia to Hungary by the peace treaties meant that this state was deprived of the Tatras, the northern section of the Carpathian Mountains, which had formerly provided the most popular vacation resorts in both summer and winter. This has had the effect of making the Hungarian realize the beauties of districts and places much nearer home. Among those which have been much more fully appreciated and developed may be mentioned Lillafüred and the Platten Lake, both of which lie within very easy reach of the capital. Lillafüred now possesses an excellent hotel, built in the style of an ancient castle, up-to-date in all ways, in the midst of lovely surroundings and connected by a splendid new automobile road with Budapest via Eger or Miskolcz.

The Platten Lake, which is only two hours by express from the capital, is the largest lake in central Europe. To the lover of water sports, to the fisherman, the botanist or the ornithologist it is a place of never-ending joy. From its waters come the "fogosch"—a delicious fish with a somewhat trout-like flavor—and occasionally one may still enjoy watching the fishermen in the old picturesque way, though modern methods are far more common now. In the "Little Plattensee," near the small town of Keszthely, birds which are rare elsewhere in Europe are to be seen, while not far away at Heviz is a small lake on which the lotus flower abounds.

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Peasant Passion Play Produced

The peasants of Budakesz, not far from the capital, are performing their own Passion Play every Sunday during the present summer, in the open air whenever weather conditions permit. They have taken a Hungarian version of the Oberammergau Passion Play as their text, but have much shortened it, so that the whole performance can be gone through in one day, starting in the early afternoon, and continuing until midnight. The play is made up of twenty scenes, and both the acting and the painting of the scenery have been done by the villagers themselves. Undoubtedly the success of Oberammergau, and even more so that of the peasants of Csakvar, who last year performed Kodaly's popular opera, "Hary Janos," has inspired Budakesz to this new venture, which has already met with very appreciative audiences.

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Budapest Growing

According to the final figures of the general census taken in January last, Greater Budapest now has a population of 1,420,553, or including the surrounding districts, 1,671,397, which latter figure represents 19.3 per cent of the total population of Hungary. This growth has been due very largely to the influx of people from the countryside, for though this movement has diminished considerably since 1910, 77.4 per cent of the increase observable since 1869 is due to this cause. In an analysis of the population according to the different districts of the capital, it is interesting to note that the increase has been much larger in Buda, on the right bank of the Danube, than in Pest, though the total figure for the latter district is much greater than for the former. The inner parts of the city, where businesses, offices, etc., are congregated, have shown a falling off in numbers, in favor of the outlying districts, which have grown very rapidly since the war. In both Budapest and its environs, building has progressed faster than the population, though not sufficiently to make up for the leeway of the war period. The number of women to men in the capital is in the ratio of 1189 to 1000, which shows a bigger proportion of the former than in 1920.